

Comment by Chester H. Rowell

NEW PREMIER FACES FIGHT

Flower St. Site Foes Winners

Great Ice Packs Of Arctic Ocean Delay Voyage of Amundsen

SOLONS TO SEEK NEW GROUND

Northwest Section Residents Score Victory in Parent School Fight

Interest as to Plan for Establishing Home at Fever Heat

The board of supervisors at 2 p. m. today announced definitely that the parental school would not be built on what is known as the Slocum property on North Flower street.

The reason, of course, in both cases is the same. Congressmen were anxious enough to pass the pension for the Civil War veterans, so that each of them would get his pension, proportioned to his length of service, regardless of disability or of the connection of any disability with the service.

It is the same with the present veterans. The other forms of aid provided for them are out of the ordinary revenues, and are separated from the cash bonus alternative, could pass. The cash bonus cannot be paid without a special tax and congress is afraid to pass that.

"UNWRITTEN LAW" TO BE MURDER DEFENSE

HACKENSACK, N. J. Oct. 24.—George Clyde, motion picture director, today pleaded the "unwritten law" as his defense in connection with the charge that he murdered "Handsome Jack" Bergen, picture "stunt" actor.

NAB THREE SUSPECTS IN APARTMENT BLAZE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Three men, suspected of having knowledge of the origin of the apartment house fire in Lexington avenue which took the lives of fourteen persons, were questioned by police today.

French Police Quiz Young Suspect in Herrick Bomb Outrage

BORDEAUX, Oct. 24.—Emile Souques, described as an unbalanced youth, was quizzed by police today in an effort to determine whether he sent the bomb to the American embassy in Paris a year ago which was apparently designed to take the life of Myron Herrick, American ambassador.

HOLDING BIBLE LAWS ONLY FOR MEN

Ambassador Harvey Declares Women Not Bound by Ten Commandments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Harding today defied the demand of the American Legion for the removal of his personal physician, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, as head of the federal hospitalization board.

LEGAL TANGLE MARKS TRIAL OF AVIATOR

The court battle of the people against Peyton Gibson, aviator, on trial today in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court for involuntary manslaughter, in connection with the death of Miss Anna Felchin, at Huntington Beach, July 9, threatened to evolve into a halting battle of technicalities, as the last of the defense witnesses were testifying.

Warning Given, Claim Several persons testifying for defense, agreed that Gibson and Drummond, occupants of the plane, after making several attempts to land, and motoring for the bathers and holiday spectators on the beach to move away, landed on the sand.

Whether Miss Felchin was in the water when the plane struck the sand first, or whether she was near the water's edge, remained a disputed question. One occupant of the plane testified that she was wading—another was not positive.

Drummond, a companion of Gibson, said that Miss Felchin was chasing a dog toward the bluffs adjoining the sand and that she ran directly in front of the plane. Other witnesses, among them E. L. Scott of Huntington Beach, claimed that they did not see the girl move.

HOLDS BIBLE LAWS ONLY FOR MEN

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Harding today defied the demand of the American Legion for the removal of his personal physician, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, as head of the federal hospitalization board.

Urged New Commandments He said there was no recognition in the decalogue of the possession of souls by women.

Says Wife Not Mentioned Harvey cited the fourth commandment as evidence that the decalogue did not apply to women. The commandment, he said, orders all members of the household, except the wife, not to work on Sunday. No mention is made of the wife, he pointed out.

"30" BULLETINS

LONDON, Oct. 24.—German marks dropped to a new low record today when they were sold at 22.20 to the pound sterling. This makes them worth approximately 4,500 to the American dollar.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Attorney General Daugherty will oppose any move to drop impeachment charges brought against him in the house by Representative Keating of Minnesota. It was announced today that Daugherty is anxious to "continue the fight and will have all the facts" presented to the house judiciary committee, it was said.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 24.—Jacob Fischer, 40, today shot and killed his wife at his home here. He then committed suicide. Three children survive. They are said to be with her sister in Long Beach.



The schooner C. S. Holmes, a sailing vessel which carried supplies to Captain Amundsen, Arctic explorer, stuck fast in the frozen waters of the Arctic ocean. Amundsen today is living in a hut on the icy banks of the Arctic ocean awaiting his opportunity for a dash to the Pole.

JURY PANEL IN HAMMER CASE UNDER FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—A jury to try Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows must be selected tonight, Judge Houser instructed attorneys at the trial this afternoon. "Gentlemen," said the court as the protracted examinations of veniemen continued, "I do not wish to hurry you unduly, but I do insist that the jury be completed today."

Refusal of the court to dismiss the panel because the defense claimed its members had been serving as jurors for too long a time, made it certain that the defense counsel will exert every effort to obtain what from the defendant's point of view would be the pick of the panel.

Defense Counsel Herrington today had nine peremptory challenges which he will undoubtedly exhaust, in accordance with making every effort to have some members of the panel dismissed for cause.

The defense theory is that because most of the panel have served in other trials they would have a tendency to favor the state more than a new panel which has not seen recent jury service.

Mrs. Phillips, her costume showing the effects of studied care with the addition of a new and more becoming hat, showed more interest today than at the previous sessions.

Eight women, four men on BURCH JURY. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Eight women and four men, impaneled as jurors, will hear the third trial of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of John Beaton Kennedy.

GAS PRICES STAGE ONE CENT DROP

Standard, Shell and Union Companies Order Slash Effective at Once in State.

Gasoline went down 1 cent here today. The fluid was being quoted at 22 1/2 cents, instead of 23 1/2 cents as formerly.

Local representatives of the Standard and Union Oil companies both received today notices to lower the price. The Standard, Shell and Associated Oil companies announced the drop at San Francisco today also, according to word received here.

The new price was made effective throughout the state. In San Francisco gasoline retailed for 22 instead of 23 cents a gallon.

RESIGNS BENCH TO SPEED WAR CLAIMS TASK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Justice Day, of the supreme court, today presented his resignation to President Harding. The resignation is to become effective November 14.

HUNTER DEATH ACCIDENT, IS VERDICT

Frank Smedley, Anaheim cement contractor who was drowned at Lake Hodges near San Diego while duck hunting, came to his death accidentally, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury which held an inquest at San Diego today, word received here stated.

Miss Dalton, school teacher, who was with Smedley at the time of his death, was a witness. Miss Dalton told officers, according to advices from San Diego, that while Smedley's companion on the hunting trip to the Imperial valley she sat Sunday afternoon in their car on the road above Lake Hodges and heard him fire several times.

Searchers Find Gun. When he did not return she honked the horn, and later spoke to people passing on the road. Finally a search was made. Smedley's gun was found, with one empty shell, along the lake shore. A boat was floating on the lake.

Officers were notified. Searchers headed by Deputy Sheriff Saxon found the body. Saxon is of the opinion that Smedley shot a duck and went out to get it in the boat. The officer believes he leaned too far out of the boat, fell overboard and was drowned.

As the body was brought ashore, Miss Dalton stood with the officers at the edge of the lake. A woman got out of a little roadster and walked over to the group at the lake.

"It is my husband," she told a newspaper man. "He told me he was going hunting with a party of business men."

UNIONISTS BALK AT CABINET

"Die-Hards" Hinder Bonar Law In Selection of Ministers

NATION HAS EYES ON LLOYD GEORGE

Ousted Official Opens Bitter Fight for Return to Power

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Bonar Law tonight announced the personnel of his cabinet.

It has been approved by King George and is as follows:

Lord Salisbury, lord president of the council. Lord Cave, lord chancellor. Lord Curzon, foreign secretary. Duke of Devonshire, secretary of colonies.

Lord Derby, secretary for war. Lieutenant Colonel Leopold Amery, admiralty. Sir Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer. W. C. Bridgman, home secretary. Viscount Peel, secretary for India. Douglas Hogg, attorney general.

By LLOYD ALLEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Demands of the Unionist "die-hards" for more complete control of the British government, hindered Premier Bonar Law's efforts at cabinet making today.

It is understood that the delay in announcing the names of the ministers who are to replace the fallen coalition government is due to the insistence of the "die-hards" on stronger representation in Law's government.

The new premier, political observers state, has under advisement a plan to appease the recalcitrants in the Unionists, his own party, by bestowing the important post of minister of war on Marquis Salisbury. Premier Law had first planned to appoint the Marquis to the more ornamental office of Lord keeper of the privy seal.

It was anticipated that Premier Law would be able to smooth out the difficulties in forming a cabinet and announce the names of his ministers today or tomorrow. Parliament is to be dissolved Thursday and the general elections are to be held November 15.

Eyes On Lloyd George The eyes of all political parties are on Lloyd George, who is opening headquarters of the "outs" in the house he has leased, about a mile from 10 Downing street. One of the bitterest fights of years, is expected to be waged by Lloyd George and his supporters in his campaign to come back to power.

Bonar Law and Lord Curzon, who will be foreign minister in the new cabinet, already have decided definitely upon Great Britain's policy toward America under the conservative government. It has two salient points: 1—Payment of England's debt to the United States. 2—Promotion of close dignified friendship between the two great English speaking nations. This policy was formulated in a series of conferences between the new premier and Curzon. May Delay Debt Parley Steps are being taken to carry out the new British policy immediately. The meeting of the debt funding commission in Washington probably will not be delayed more than a fortnight, despite the change in ministries and attendant confusion. It is unlikely that Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer in the Lloyd George cabinet, will go to Britain at this conference as had originally been planned. There is a strong possibility that Reginald McKenna, former member of the Asquith cabinet, who, while maintaining he is still a Liberal, is speaking today at an important Conservative meeting, will go to Washington with some British treasury officials, while Ambassador Lord Geddes acts as plenipotentiary.

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS R. D. Flaherty, business manager of the Orange county farm bureau, was at his office today, following an illness of ten days. Flaherty had a slight attack of appendicitis.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

AFTER SUMMER BATHING

Restore your dull lifeless hair
—to—
Its former vigor and beauty
By Using
Malters Scientific Hot Oil
Treatments.

HAIR GROW SHOP

117 1/2 East 4th Phone 673
M. B. Fross C. Stinson

CHAS. F. CARLSON'S

Mister Quick



A woman's life is not complete
Without the proper plumbing
heat.
—from the proverbs of
Mr. Quick

Do you want to heat
your home? Do you
need to heat your wa-
ter? Whatever plumb-
ing problems need our
attention phone us to
get busy.

PLUMBING HEATING

CHAS. F. CARLSON

112 W. PINE ST. PHONE 1729

Inner Tubes Repaired

When your casings or tubes
are injured, punctured, blow-
out, rim cut, etc., bring
them to us and have repairs
made. Experienced, skilled
help, steam equipment, finest
material. Our splendid
vulcanizing service will save
you many dollars in tire
costs if you will patronize
us. Just try us with one
of your present injured cas-
ings. Moderate charges.

Hoosier Vulcanizing Wks.

CHAS. BEVIS
118-120 West 3rd.

QUEER FEELINGS AT MIDDLE AGE

Women Should Know how Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Helps at This Trying Period

Sheboygan, Wisconsin.—"I was
run down, tired and nervous. I could
not even do my
own housework,
could not sleep at
night and all kinds
of queer thoughts
would come to me.
Finally I gave up
going to the doc-
tor and a friend
told me of Lydia
E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Com-
pound. After the
first bottle I could
sleep better and I have kept on im-
proving ever since. I have taken
seven bottles now and am so happy
that I am all over these bad feelings."
—Mrs. B. LANSER, 1639 N. 3rd St.,
Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

For the woman entering middle age
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound can be of much benefit. Dur-
ing this time of life certain changes
take place which sometimes develop
into serious trouble.

Melancholia, nervousness, irritabil-
ity, headache and dizziness are some
of the symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound is a natural
restorative, especially adapted to as-
sist nature in carrying you safely
past this time. Why not give it a fair
trial?

SIGNAL HOUSES

'SEVEN KEYS' PLAY AT TEMPLE

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" pre-
sented at the Temple theater last
night by the Santa Ana Commu-
nity Players' association, played to
a capacity house, brought signal
honors to each and every mem-
ber of its cast as well as to its
director, Ernest Crozier Phillips
his assistant, and George Ger-
wing, and set a mark as the best
production the local organization
has yet staged.

The play possessed rhythm and
tempo. It displayed more than
amateur talent and experience.
The weaving together of atmos-
phere was delightfully accom-
plished.

In short, "Seven Keys to Bald-
pate" scored more than a record
as just a good play by home
talent. It was of a professional
standard.

Rumors that all seats had been
sold for the production tonight
and tomorrow night are without
foundation, according to an an-
nouncement today by Ernest Cro-
zier Phillips, director for the
Community Players. The advance
sales are satisfactory, but many
good seats are still available,
Phillips said.

An atmosphere of mystery was
created for the play by the dark-
ened house, the masked ushers,
armed with flashlights, and the
dim orange colored indirect
lights in the rear of the theater.

Laud Musical Effects
The musical program which
had been arranged by Ollimes
Bulow Mathews and Earl Frazer
served to increase the mysterious
effect of the entire production
and its accompaniments. The
music, which was adapted admir-
ably to the spirit of the play, was
unusually effective.

"The lonesome spot on earth,"
Baldpate Inn was a typical sum-
mer resort closed for the win-
ter. The stage settings and
scenery showed a harmony of ar-
rangement.

One of the most noticeable fea-
tures of the production of "Sev-
en Keys to Baldpate" was the
splendid light effects. The use
of a darkened stage when just
the merest shadows could be dis-
cerned served to deepen the sense
of impending trouble and created
throughout, a feeling of appre-
hension and anticipation.

The dark stage, in quick con-
trast to a brilliantly lighted one,
accentuated the time element and
brought out the remarkable
rhythm which marked the play
throughout.

Arrive at Inn
Into a deserted and dark Inn
came old Mr. Quinby, the care-
taker, and his wife. David Todd
as Quinby and Jane Vaughn Kel-
sey as Mrs. Quinby seemed to be
a real part of the setting of the
prologue. Unobtrusive, almost
childlike simple, were these two
old people who, climbing up
the hill to the deserted inn in the
middle of the night, found them-
selves, puzzled and not a little
frightened at the queer instruc-
tions which had called them
there. Both adapted themselves
to their characters with a com-
pleteness which made them per-
fectly real.

The quiet and mystery of the
prologue was completely dis-
pelled with the entrance of McGee,
a writer of popular novels, who
has come to Baldpate to win a
bet of \$5000 for writing a book
in twenty-four hours at the lone-
some spot on earth.

Cheery, full of life and fun,
was R. R. Miller in the leading
role of McGee. His confidence
in himself, his almost amused at-
titude toward the entire situa-
tion brought out in bits of humor
and mock seriousness, which
characterized his role. Miller
showed himself to be a real ac-
tor in the manner in which he
handled the part.

Plays Role of Reporter
Clad in a costume of brown, with
a saucy little brown hat and a huge
brown fur coat, came Mary Nor-
ton, the woman newspaper report-
er, who had made the trip to the
top of the mountain on this stormy
night to cover the story of the
winning of the wager by the well-
known New York novelist. The
role, as it was played by Hazel Lan-
ders Hummel, was particularly
pleasing to the audience. Mrs.
Hummel's own quick smile and
movements make Mary Norton the
lovable, truly feminine, and yet
business-like person that she was.

The part as Mary Norton's com-
panion, Mrs. Rhodges, was well
taken by Lulu L. Brackett, who
wore a Harding blue gown trimmed
with fur and a long blue cape
which completed a costume exactly
fitted for her role as a young wid-
ow who was rather quiet and quite
conventional.

Reed Scores Success

The real character part of the
performance was played by Stan-
ley Reed, as Peters, the hermit,
who, disappointed in love, lived
alone in the mountains. He was
known to the surrounding country
as the ghost, since he waved a
lantern wrapped in a sheet from
the hills, as he said "to see the
cowards run."

Apparently indifferent to what
happened to him or to what ven-
ued about him he broke out with
the most bombastic comment from
time to time and sent the audience
off into peals of laughter.

Grace M. Zaiser, in the role of
the adventures, Myra Thornhill,
was gorgeous and handsome in her
stunning heavily beaded black cos-
tume. Her long ermine cape, jade
earrings and the elaborate ar-
rangement of her black hair all
served to give her the striking ap-
pearance her role demanded. Her
quick transitions of character,
craftiness, nonchalant attitude and
personal attractiveness marked her
role rendition one of the best of
the evening. Mrs. Zaiser's drama-
tic talent was displayed through-
out.

McGee Nabs Crooks

The political crooks and their
"tools" made an interesting situa-
tion when they were all seated in
the inn under the watchful eye and
threatening gun of McGee who suc-
ceeded in capturing them all as
they came to the inn to carry out
one of their plans.

Jim Cargan, the mayor of Reu-
ton, was ably played by Ben Blee.

HEAVY CAST OF

UNIONS CLAIM

200,000 OUT

(United Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Ap-
proximately 200,000 of the 400,000
railroad shodmen who went on
strike July 1 against the reduced
wages ordered by the railway la-
bor board, still are on strike, it
was revealed today by the In-
ternational Association of Machinists
heads here.

Peace has been signed with only
one hundred roads constituting
less than one half of the railroad
mileage of the country.

Harry Bronson, assistant to the
president of the machinists, one
of the crafts in the strike, declared
that the next two months will
force the majority of the holdout
roads into line.

"The rolling stock on roads
still holding out against peace is
in a sad state of repair," Bronson
said. "The peak of the load has
not been reached. The roads must
have their rolling stock in repair
to accommodate the seasonal in-
crease in traffic. Without the
skilled men, still on strike, the
repairs cannot be made."

Several of the so-called "die-
hard" lines have already accepted
the agreement worked out at Bal-
timore and signed in Chicago.
Bronson stated. Among the bigger
roads still holding out are the
Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific,
Santa Fe, Louisville and Nashville,
the New Haven and the Atlantic
Coast line, he said.

Bronson admitted the union
leaders had little hope of winning
the fight against the Pennsylvania.
This line employs approximately
30,000 shodmen and has
formed its own company union.

"The Pennsylvania will be a
continuous battle ground," Bron-
son said. "It has the support of
all the open shop advocates."

BOSTON NEWS-LETTER

WAS FIRST AMERICAN

NEWSPAPER, IS CLAIM

The Boston News-Letter was
America's first legitimate news-
paper. This was "published by au-
thority" and the first issue was
Charleston, S. C., has one of the
safest and most commodious har-
bors in the United States.

dated "From Monday April 17, to
Monday April 24, 1704." It was
printed on both sides of a half-
sheet folio, serving by eleven and
one half inches.

In the first edition the publisher
made this announcement:

"This News-Letter is to be con-
tinued Weekly and all Persons who
have any Houses, Lands, Ten-
ements, Farms, Ships, Vessels,
Goods, Wares or Merchandise, to
be Sold or Let; or Servants
Runaway; or Goods Stoll or Lost,
may have the same Inserted at a
Reasonable Rate, to Five Shillings,
and not to exceed: Who may agree with
Nicholas Boone for the same at
his Shoppe, next door to Major
Davis's, Apothecary in Boston,
near the Old Meeting-House.

"All Persons in Town and Coun-
try may have said News-Letter
Weekly upon reasonable terms,
agreeing with John Campbell,
Post-Master for the same."

ARRAIGN OSTEOPATHS.

Prepared to hear and discuss re-
ports in regard to the osteopathy
bill which will be voted on at the
elections next month, members of
the Orange County Association of
Osteopaths were preparing to at-
tend a meeting of those interested
in the success of the measure at
409 South Hill street, Los Angeles,
tonight.

Approximately 200 Southern Cali-
fornia osteopaths visited twenty
cities, including Santa Ana, last
Saturday afternoon and at special
meetings explained the new co-
operative plan by which they hope
to enlist the support of the voters
of the state.

What was probably the first pub-
lic library in the United States
was started in 1749 in Charleston,
South Carolina.

The polka dot tie is one of the
fashions that has not changed for
decades.

The military forces of Denmark
are to be reduced from 11,500 to
6700 men.

Kaffirs habitually smoke cigars
with the lighted ends in their
mouths and their tongues adroitly
tucked out of harm's way.

Legal Notices

Notice of Administrator's Sale of
Real and Personal Property
In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of
Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza-
beth Heneka, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the un-
designated administrator of the estate
of Elizabeth Heneka, deceased, will
sell at private sale to the best and
highest bidder upon the terms and
conditions hereinafter mentioned and
subject to the confirmation of the
above named Court on and after the
8th day of November, 1922, all the
right, title and interest of said de-
ceased at the time of her death and all
the right, title and interest of said
estate has by operation of law or
otherwise acquired other than, or in
addition to that of said deceased at
the time of her death, in and to the
following described real property and
personal property.

All that certain piece or parcel of
land lying and being in the City of
Santa Ana, County of Orange, State
of California, described as: Lot Eleven
(11), Block Three (3) of Rouse and
Lewis' Sub-division of Lyon's Addition
to Santa Ana, as recorded in Special
Book 17, page 47 of Miscellaneous Re-
cords of Los Angeles County, Cali-
fornia, said parcel of land lying and
being on Cypress Avenue near Bishop
Street.

Also thirty-two (32) shares of the
Capital Stock of Southern California
Edison Company.

Also eight (8) shares of stock of
Great Republic Life Insurance Com-
pany.

The terms and conditions of sale
will be cash in lawful money of the
United States; ten per cent of the
purchase price of same to accom-
pany the bid, ninety per cent of pur-
chase price on delivery of deed and
issuance of stock and after confirma-
tion of sale by said Court. Deed and
certificate of title at the expense of
the Estate.

All bids or offers for said property
must be in writing and will be re-
ceived any time after the first pub-
lication of this notice and before the
making of said sale by the undersig-
ned administrator of said estate at the
office of his attorney, G. H. Scott, at
the City of Santa Ana, in the County
of Orange, State of California.

may be filed in the office of the
Clerk of said Court, Superior Court
of the County of Orange, State of Cali-
fornia.

Dated this 20th day of October, 1922.
WILLIAM HENNEKES,
Administrator of the Estate of Eliza-
beth Heneka, deceased.

ANAHEIM MAN HUNTED

FOR THEFT OF AUTO

Antonio Esquibel, Anaheim, was
sought today by the sheriff's aides,
who held a warrant for his arrest
on an embezzlement charge.
According to Sam Hubbel, who
filed a complaint against Esquibel,
the latter took and concealed an
automobile, with the intent to de-
fraud.

OPPONENTS OF

SCHOOL SITE

ARE HEARD

(Continued From Page 1.)

delinquent to a locality that is de-
signed to be the point of great de-
velopment in home building in
future years. Sentiment of the
board was that the home should
be located on the county farm.

The resolution, requesting the
supervisors to establish the paren-
tal school at the county farm, asked
that the board release all op-
tions on land "on or adjacent to
North Flower street, where such
options were taken for the locating
of a parental school."

The document at the same time
informed the board that the pro-
testants "will exercise all re-
courses of the law before we will
permit the needless expenditure
of \$42,000 of county funds for the
purchase of the Flower street site."

The resolution authorized a
committee consisting of Dr. John
Waters, J. A. Smiley and W. Dean
Johnston in person to present the
document to the supervisors.

The document mentions that the
county farm property consists of
thirty-five acres and that the
county maintains a juvenile deten-
tion home on Grand avenue, Santa
Ana.

Regarding the proposal to estab-
lish the parental school on North
Flower street, the resolution said:

"This section of the city of
Santa Ana is regarded as one of
the best and most desirable re-
maining residential districts with-
in the city limits of Santa Ana, and
the locating of the school for delin-
quents, which is virtually a re-
form school, in that district will
not only make it undesirable as
residential property and thereby
decrease its present and potential
value, but will also jeopardize the
peace of mind of the present resi-
dents and would further prevent
the opening, through to the city
limits, of Ross and Greenleaf
streets."

In support of the contention that
the school should be located at the
county farm, the resolution said:

"The locating of this new county
institution, The Orange County Par-
ental School, at the Orange county
hospital and farm would preserve
the peace of mind of those citi-
zens living in the proposed dis-
trict, would conserve for future
development the highly desirable
residential district, where it is
proposed to locate a school for de-
linquents, and save the County of
Orange the needless expenditure of
\$42,000, since ample grounds are
available at the county farm for
said school, and would have the
added advantage of consolidating
the management of the two insti-
tutions with added economies and
render readily accessible to the
children of the parental school all
medical, surgical and other special
services and equipment of the
present county hospital and farm."

RUN ON RUSSO

WINE SUPPLY

CUTS STOCK

MOCSOW, Oct. 24.—Pre war
stocks of French wines that thirsty
Americans would find almost price-
less are rapidly diminishing in
Russia. The newly opened govern-
ment retail wine stores do a rush-
ing business in Moscow and Petro-
grad and soon, connoisseurs fear,
only Russian wines will be left in
stock.

After the Soviet government
abolished total prohibition and
placed the country on a wine and
beer basis, all of the stocks of Bur-
gundies, Bordeaux and champagnes
were sealed up when the czar,
early in the war, decreed
prohibition, and other private
stocks which were confiscated by
the Bolsheviks were placed in the
market. Some went to private
dealers, but by far the largest
share has been reserved for the
government shops. The principal
one of these in Moscow is an elab-
orate establishment, with uniform-
ed footmen at the doors. Before it
long lines of carriages may be seen
at certain hours of the day, and it
generally is thronged with buyers.

In these stores good French
claret is still to be had at the
equivalent of about \$1.50 a bottle,
while excellent champagnes, some
of them of particularly good years,
are sold at from five to six dollars
a quart.

Russian wines, produced in the
Caucasus and in the Crimea, can
be had at from 50 cents a bottle
for claret to about two dollars a
bottle for excellent port and Ma-
deira types. There are large
stocks of these on hand, and the
south Russia vineyards are produc-
ing more this year. It is still il-
legal to sell vodka, and "boot-leg-
ging" is quite prevalent in Moscow.

Eight court house officials,
owners of property at Huntington
Beach, which they leased yester-
day to the Central Oil company,
today were looking forward to the
arrival of a gusher.

The men, Superior Judge Z. B.
West, Justice J. B. Cox, District
Attorney A. P. Nelson, Tax Col-
lector J. C. Lamb, County Clerk
J. M. Backs, Clerk of Court Earl
Abbey and Purchasing Agent F.
W. Slabaugh, purchased the prop-
erty some time ago.

Experts declared the property to
be very promising, it was under-
stood.

Work of drilling by the Central
Oil company was in progress to-
day.

The lease is for 20 years, and
called for a one-sixth royalty.

BLIGHTED LOVE LED

HIM TO FINANCIAL

AND PHYSICAL RUIN

EDENBURG (Pa.) Oct. 24.—
George Abraham Franklin, grocer,
says in a breach of promise suit on
file here today that his love affairs
wrecked him "physically and finan-
cially."

He set out in his petition asking
for \$25,000 that he used two
motor cars and "nearly all of his
time" in wooing Mrs. Mary S. Al-
bert of Edenburg. When she
promised to marry him, he gave
her a \$1,600 diamond engagement
ring, he says, which she now re-
fuses to return.

He itemizes his "lost love" costs
as follows:
Use of two automobiles by de-
fendant for "her pleasure and con-
venience," \$2,000.
Diamond engagement ring,
\$1,600.

Profits lost in grocery store by
not remaining on job, \$5,000.
Disappointment and loss of his
health, \$15,400.

The cuckoo lays its own eggs in
another bird's nest, and has its
young reared without trouble to it-
self.

Candela wax obtained from a
Mexican weed is the main ingre-
dient in shoe polishes used on
brown and tan shoes.

Chess was played in Hindustan
nearly 500 years ago under the
name of chatrango.

BARE STORY OF

EYE-WITNESS

TO SLAYING

(United Press Leased Wire)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct.
24.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, widow, 50,
has told authorities she was an eye-
witness to the murder of the Rev.
Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor
Mills, an attaché of the prosecutor's
office said today.

According to the informant, Mrs.
Gibson said she stumbled onto the
gruesome murder scene on the
night of September 14 when she
was on the Phillips' farm trying to
locate some property that had been
stolen from her home.

Mrs. Gibson, authorities stated,
saw two men and two women under
the crab apple tree and heard them
engage in a heated argument.

One of the men, Mrs. Gibson is
quoted as saying, pulled out a pistol
and fired on Mrs. Mills and Rev.
Hall.

The witness then fled from the
scene.

Mrs. Gibson when seen by re-
porters in her home in Hamilton
Lane, denied that she had told such
a story to the authorities.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 24.—
A man giving the name of Paul
Wilson Jr., 25, of Highland Park,
suburb of New Brunswick, N. J.,
was held for questioning today in
connection with the Hall-Mills mur-
der investigation. He is suffering
from a nervous breakdown and
hallucinations, police said.

Wilson said that the police had
been "hounding" him and that it
was a "frame up."

Police believed the boy knows
nothing of the murder.

FOREST FLAMES

BURNING OUT

IS REPORT

(United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Relief
crows were being sent to the
scenes of numerous forest fires
burning in the mountains near
here today with hopes of control-
ling the blazes before night.

Reports to forestry officials to-
day indicated that in most cases
the fires were checked.

The Brentwood Park fire in the
Santa Monica mountains was said
to be under control, and word
from San Bernardino stated that
the danger to the Arrowhead hos-
pital, near one of the most serious
fires, had been averted. Back fires
have been started near the upper
end of Mill Canyon and near City
Greek with the prospect of saving
resorts that lie in the path of the
fire, it was said.

Forestry officials expressed con-
fidence that all fires in this region
would be under control today but
emphasized the extreme danger of
fires from now until rain comes.

Operatives of the district at-
torney's office were engaged in an
investigation of the origin of the
fires.

SUES ON NOTE

Declaring that but \$200 had
been paid on a \$500 promissory
note, Mrs. S. A. Robertson today
entered suit against W. T. Free-
man, to recover \$323.34 and 75c at-
torney's fees.

James noonday lunches.

LEASE LAND; GUSHER

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper Orange County
Population 15,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
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copies 10c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as
second class matter.
Established November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
and warm tonight and Wednesday.
Southern California: Tonight
and Wednesday: Fair.
Temperatures for 24 hours end-
ing at 6 a. m. today: Maximum,
84; minimum, 46.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
David Puentes, 22, Watts; Isabel
Hernandez, 18, Santa Ana.
Ardie Lee Stuck, 24, Garden Grove;
Goldie Elizabeth Petrie, 25, Santa
Ana.
Walter Frederick Duncan, 23, Gar-
den Grove; Helen Katherine Brown,
18, Tustin.
William Eric Whitman, 29; Velma
Phillips, 20, both Los Angeles.
Preston A. Baker, 60; Lena Leon-
ard, 58, both Los Angeles.
William John Wallace, 60; Eudora
Hixson, 58, both California.
John S. Salazar, 21; Eva Fae Vestal,
16, both Escondido.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS
Undelivered telegrams remain at
the Western Union telegraph office
here for Lorenzo Villa, O. J. Tassall,
J. H. Wyrick and R. W. Ransel.
F. E. WARNER, Manager.

Silver Cord
Lodge No. 505,
F. & A. M.,
will confer the
2nd degree of
Masonry Tues-
day, Oct. 24th,
at 7:30 p. m.
Visiting breth-
ren cordially invited. Refresh-
ments.

WM. W. JONES, Master.
CHAS. L. PRITCHARD, Sec'y.

SHOOTS HIS PAL IN
ACCIDENT; TAKES OWN
LIFE IN HIS GRIEF

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 24.—With
the return last night of a party of
Bakersfield men, including the
coroner and deputy sheriffs, from
the mountain region around Mo-
have, where they had gone to con-
duct an inquest into the death of
two Los Angeles men, Henry E.
Aerick, 40, and August F. Fietag, 43,
whose bodies were found on a moun-
tain top twenty-five miles from the
mountain town, it is believed the
veil of mystery surrounding the
deaths has been partly lifted.
The officers said they found indi-
cations Fietag's rifle had been dis-
charged accidentally, killing Aerick,
and that Fietag then had taken his
own life.

CITRONS PLANTED BY
ROAD FOOL THOSE WHO
STEAL MELONS, CLAIM

AUBURN, Oct. 24.—Plant citrons
near the road; keep the water-
melons back a few feet, and you
will break the general public of
helping themselves to your melons.
This is according to former
Assemblyman Ed Gaylord, who as-
serts that he has just tried this ex-
periment with novel results.
Gaylord, who operates a ranch in
Long Valley where some of the finest
melons grow, says in previous
years many of his melons have been
stolen and his vines trampled upon
by intruders.

"High Class Toyland—Hawleys."

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK ON
ASSESSMENT.

THE LAGUNA BEACH OIL ASSO-
CIATION. Principal place of business,
245 East Broadway, Long Beach, Cal-
ifornia.
NOTICE—There is delinquent upon
the following described stock, on
account of assessment levied on the
25th day of August, 1922, the several
names set against the stock of the
respective shareholders, as fol-
lows:

Names	Cer- tifi- cate	No. of Shrs.	Amt. of Delin. Ass't.
Pard M. Bowen, Est.	32	1	10.00
Pard M. Bowen, Est.	53	1	10.00
Pard M. Bowen, Est.	4	1	10.00
Pard M. Bowen, Est.	45	1	10.00
Pard M. Bowen, Est.	277	1	10.00
Pard M. Bowen, Est.	425	1	10.00
Pard M. Bowen, Est.	629	1	10.00
Bacon, Mrs. M. W.	275	2	20.00
Edwin, Geo.	138	1	10.00
S. E. Choate	283	1	5.00
Crowther, Mrs. Annie	625	1	2.50
Choate, Dr. Jos.	484	2	10.00
Curry, R. E.	104	2	10.00
Elton, Murray S.	201	5	50.00
Elton, Murray S.	357	24	250.00
Edwin, Geo.	138	1	10.00
Foss, A. H.	35	5	50.00
Greath, Dorothy E.	124	1	10.00
Greath, Dorothy E.	71	3	30.00
Gray, D. F.	128	1	10.00
Gray, D. F.	471	1	10.00
Good, Lucy A.	199	1	10.00
Hamilton, G. A.	644	1	5.00
Howe, J. J.	27	1	10.00
Harvey, Jas.	639	2	20.00
Johnson, Gustaf W.	945	1	10.00
and Caroline S.	833	1	5.00
Laester, W. E.	640	1	5.00
Le Bihan, H. A.	640	1	5.00
Routier, E. F.	641	1	2.50
Rixson, Fred	321	3	30.00
Richgrove Oil Co.	539	2	20.00
Rippey, Zeita	721	1	10.00
Smith, Lewis A.	131	2	20.00
Schroeder, E. C.	643	1	17.50
Smith, Jessie M.	649	1	10.00
Green, C. A.	648	1	5.00
Tilden, Florence H.	98	2	20.00
Thompson, O. S.	713	1	10.00
Thompson, Thos. E.	714	2	20.00
Wentz, George	648	2	20.00
Wentz, John	647	1	5.00
Weldmann, Henry	642	1	17.50
Wright, Geo.	321	1	5.00
Wise, Florence L.	321	1	10.00
Weiss, C. V.	337	1	10.00
Dehoney, J. B.	328	1	10.00

And in accordance with law and an
order of the Board of Directors, made
on the 25th day of August, 1922, the
many shares of each parcel of said
stock as may be necessary, will be
sold at the office of said Laguna
Beach Oil Association, 245 East
Broadway, Long Beach, California,
(that being the principal place of
business of said corporation) on the
seventh day of November, 1922, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon of such day,
to pay delinquent assessments here-
on, together with costs of advertising
and expenses of sale.

A. BEDFORD,
Secretary of The Laguna Beach Oil
Association, 245 East Broadway,
Long Beach, California.

NEWS BRIEFS

At least 200 floats will be in line
when the big parade that will
feature the Armistice day celebra-
tion at Fullerton, November 11, gets
under way, according to word re-
ceived here today. Every city in
the county will be represented in
the procession, it was stated. The
favorite themes of the cities for
their displays are "Americaniza-
tion," "education" and "indus-
try."

Members of the Men's Commu-
nity Bible class looked forward to-
day to the meeting of that organiza-
tion at the First Christian church
tonight, when Ole Hanson, for-
mer mayor of Seattle and now a
prominent realtor of Los Angeles,
will deliver an address.

Members of Santa Ana Lodge No.
794, B. P. O. E., were prepared to-
day for their annual roll call to-
night in the lodge rooms. Interest
in the meeting is keen, it was
stated.

Prepared to name a chairman for
every voting precinct in the coun-
ty, workers for Initiative Bill No.
16, which, if voted, would create a
board of examiners to license mem-
bers of the chiropractic profession,
were ready today to hold a big
meeting tonight at 717 North Main
street.

"Crimes against Civilization" will
be the topic of a lecture here by
the Rev. Charles Hampton of Portland,
Ore., at 117 1/2 East Fourth street,
the headquarters of Santa Ana
Theosophical society, tomorrow at
7:45 p. m., it was announced today.
The lecturer will deal with the
bases of universal brotherhood and
some of the most glaring attacks
on brotherhood, speaking particu-
larly on the subject of vivisection;
on the narrow-mindedness of the so-
called liberals, and on the character
assassination carried on by many
decent citizens. He will present
what he claims to be the only sci-
entific basis for morality. The lec-
ture is free to the public.

Discussions of plans for the
church bazaar will be in order at
a special meeting of the Ladies'
Guild of the Church of the Mes-
siah, to be held at the church to-
morrow at 2 p. m. A full atten-
dance has been requested.

An unsuccessful attempt was
made to rob the safe in the box
office of the California theater,
Anaheim, early yesterday, it was
learned here today. The safe, it
was said, contained more than \$1000
in cash. The two men who had
been hiding in the theater fled
shortly after midnight when John
Retlaw, manager, and Mrs. Ret-
law, who were on the verge of de-
parting, became suspicious when
they heard a slight noise and be-
gan an investigation.

Delegates from the Orange
County Lumbermen's club to the
convention of lumbermen opening
in San Francisco Saturday will
leave here by automobile Thurs-
day, it was stated here today.
Among those who will go are C.
H. Chapman, O. H. Barr, A. C.
Bowers, Santa Ana; Elmer Bow-
ers and H. M. Adams, Anaheim;
H. A. Lake, Garden Grove, and C.
E. Skidmore, Downey.

William McKay of The Register
was elected director of the Cali-
fornia Circulation Managers' as-
sociation, when that organization re-
cently held its annual meeting at
Fresno. George A. Fisher of
San Francisco was elected presi-
dent.

MUSIC'S VALUE
IN BUSINESS
TOLD HERE

How music has been put into the
industries of Los Angeles so suc-
cessfully that the work is to be
spread nation-wide through the de-
partment of labor, was outlined in
an address made before the Santa
Ana Rotary club at St. Ann's Inn at
noon today by Miss Antoinette
Ruth Sabel, head of the bureau of
industrial music of the Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce.

Having faith in the value of music
in business, Miss Sabel instituted
the establishment of bands, or-
chestras and choruses in many well
known Los Angeles department
stores, manufacturing and other in-
dustrial plants. These organizations
have had a big part in developing
loyalty, contentment and a better
understanding between employers
and employees, she said.

"It has been demonstrated," said
Miss Sabel, "that music is a utility,
not merely a sentimental drawing-
room activity."
Miss Sabel urged a systematic
course in music in all schools, so
that the habit of music-loving
might become fixed among all stu-
dents.
The Rotary program was ar-
ranged by the music committee, of
which Clarence A. Gustlin is chair-
man. Solos were sung by three Ro-
tarians, E. E. Heit, Ellis H. Rhodes
and Robert Brown.

A. B. Wastel, who is organizing
for raising a fund for a new hos-
pital in Santa Ana, stated that a
permit to proceed with the financ-
ing of the proposal would be re-
ceived soon.

An address on the influence of
the Golden Rule in Rotary was
given by P. C. Rowland. In the
absence of J. C. Hayden, president
of the club, who is at Palm Springs
for a short stay, the vice president,
Walter Vandermaast, presided.

VIOLIN MUSIC IS
SUCCESS ON
RADIO

KFAW last night broadcasted a
program by the ensemble violin
class from the studio of Ollinas
Enlow Matthews.

The violinists were Miss Eliza-
beth Wright, of Ontario, James
Workman, of Orange, and Miss
Florence Mitchell, Jerome Bauer
and Donald Woodington, of Santa
Ana.

Among their selections was an
"A-B-C" number, with Miss
Wright at the piano; a violin
quintet, the "Larghetto," the "Le
Routour," a quartet arrangement
by Marche.

Reports from radio fans this
morning indicated that the pro-
gram was well received.

Requests are coming in from
the government and from agri-
cultural publications for reports on
the "Agriculture" which are
being broadcasted by The Regis-
ter each Monday and Thursday
evening. These agricultural bul-
letins come from Washington, D.
C. They are intended to be of
practical use to farmers and their
wives. The expression of an
opinion on the subject by Or-
ange county agriculturalists would
be appreciated.

CLERICAL CLUB
PLANS RALLY
FOR NOV. 4

Plans for a huge patriotic dem-
onstration that will include a
vigorous campaign for the Wright
act and will bring to Santa Ana
and other Orange county com-
munities on the afternoon and
evening of November 4 promi-
nent speakers, including the Rev.
James A. Francis, pastor of the
First Baptist church of Los An-
geles, were formulated here to-
day at a meeting of the Orange
County Clerical club at James's
cafe.

After unanimously adopting a
resolution for services in observ-
ance of Armistice Day, the pas-
tors included in it plans for the
demonstration which will take
scores of persons in an automo-
bile parade through the county
where at various places speakers
will deliver addresses on street
corners at Birch park here that
evening and ordered the Rev.
Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the
First Congregational church and
president of the Clerical club, to
appoint a committee to make
arrangements for the day's work.

The Rev. Mr. Schrock appoint-
ed the Rev. George Francis of
Orange, the Rev. T. H. Walker
of Anaheim and the Rev. F. T.
Porter of Santa Ana on the com-
mittee.

The Rev. Mr. Francis was the
principal speaker at today's meet-
ing. His topic was "The Pres-
ent World Condition and its
Need."

"Everyone is simply guessing
at what the great old world
needs," the Rev. Mr. Francis de-
clared. "The course of events
hasn't gone in the direction sup-
posed."

"The shrewdest of men are just
as ignorant as to what should be
done next as the boy selling pa-
pers on the street. There is just
as much suffering in the world now
as there was during the World
War."

"The only hope for the world is
looking upward to the throne of
God. Christianity is drilling a hole
in the surface of the pagan world.
The church right now is the most
powerful institution on earth."

A resolution was adopted urging
the Orange county board of su-
pervisors to prohibit dancing at Or-
ange county park on Sundays. The
Rev. J. G. Kennedy, pastor of the
Presbyterian church of Santa Ana,
was appointed to appear before the
supervisors at their meeting today
and carry to that body the request
of the ministers.

Santa Ana pastors voted for a
union service at the United Presby-
terian church on Thanksgiving
night.

Those present were the Rev. and
Mrs. Otto S. Russell, the Rev.
James A. Francis, the Rev. and
Mrs. J. G. Kennedy, the Rev. and
Mrs. S. W. George, the Rev. George Fran-
cis, the Rev. J. L. Parks, Ralph C.
Smedley, the Rev. S. F. Higenfeld
of Buena Park, the Rev. and Mrs.
F. T. Porter, the Rev. Perry F.
Schrock, the Rev. John Oliver, the
Rev. Herman J. Powell, the Rev.
M. E. Bollen of Fullerton, the Rev.
George N. Grier, the Rev. James H.
Hughes, the Rev. J. C. Nava, the
Rev. G. A. Stierle, the Rev. Earl
J. Sechrist, the Rev. Wilfred Kent
of Olive, the Rev. G. F. Pauschert,
the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Arthur of
Huntington Beach and the Rev. T.
H. Walker of Anaheim.

MAN, 99, HURT ONLY
3 TIMES IN LIFE, IS
HIT BY 'PESKY' CAR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Jona-
than Begg, who says he is 99 1/2
years young, pioneer California
nurseryman and for 30 years an
"oil locator," has been injured
only three times in his life, even
slightly, he declares.

The first time was 50 years
ago when he was "quite young,"
he said. Then a team of run-
away horses stamped over him.
The second time was a few
weeks ago, when he fell against
the side of a bath tub and hurt
his side.

The third time was last night,
when he was knocked to the
ground by an automobile. "He
was painfully, but not seriously
injured."
"I hate to be hit by a pesky
automobile," he said.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

PROGRAMS

4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday, (340 meters). Late
news bulletins, sporting news,
and musical numbers.
4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays (340 meters) Late
news, sports and Agriograms.
8 to 9 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays, concert programs.
All phonograph records played
daily at The Register con-
certs are furnished by Carl G.
Strock. The excellent piano
and an Edison phonograph
were also furnished by Mr.
Strock.

WILKENS WEEPS
UNDER ATTACK
OF ATTORNEY

(United Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—
Cross examination of Henry Wil-
kens, on trial for the alleged mur-
der of his wife, reached a climax
shortly before noon today when
Wilkins broken down and wept bit-
terly as he sat in the witness chair.

"Why did you pay an attorney
\$100 for protection if you were not
guilty of murder?" Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Leo Friedman shout-
ed at Wilkins.

Wilkins arose from his chair,
shaking his first at Friedman and
shouted:

"Mr. Friedman, if your wife were
murdered you wouldn't ask a ques-
tion like that."

Then he sank back into the
chair, dropped his face into his
hands and wept aloud.

Court declared a recess to per-
mit Wilkins to regain his compo-
sure.
Wilkins had just gone through
more than an hour of searching ex-
amination. In the questioning he
had been taken over the events fol-
lowing Mrs. Wilkins' death and tes-
tified he had paid Attorney Wil-
liam F. Herron \$100 to protect his
interests in the case.

"I gave this money to Herron to
keep the name of Helen Lange out
of it," Wilkins testified.
He then said that it was at the
request of one of the Castor broth-
ers that he went to Herron's office.
Wilkins declared that Herron
told him he had District Attorney
Mathew Brady "under his thumb"
and that a police woman would tip
Herron off to anything that was go-
ing on in the police department or
the district attorney's office.

BABE, BORN IN WILD
OF AFRICAN JUNGLE,
ARRIVES MOTHERLESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A three-
months-old boy, born in the heart
of the African jungle, many days
of journey from the nearest out-
post of civilization, whose mother,
the wife of a missionary, died a
week after his birth, arrived here
yesterday on the Homeric with his
temporary guardian, Mrs. R. A.
Williams of San Bernardino, wife
of an American missionary.

The intense devotion and care of
Mrs. Williams to her charge on
the long trip from the Belgian
Congo so weakened her that she
was taken ill on board ship and
was operated on for appendicitis
three days ago while the giant
liner was halted in mid-ocean.

Rev. Williams, Mrs. Williams'
husband, who has been an African
missionary for twenty-nine years
and who returned yesterday from
a four years' sojourn in the Congo,
said the baby was the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ellis Gordon Krombad-
bein.

He said that the child would
be given to a Mrs. Bailey of Ny-
ack, N. Y., who will adopt him.

ATOM COULD WRECK
WORLD DOCTOR SAYS

LONDON, Oct. 24.—By the lib-
eration of the atom, man may some
day have under his control a
force which will perform for him
the entire work of the world, but
it gets beyond his control it
may blow the earth and all its
inhabitants to smithereens, Dr.
Aston, of Cambridge, said in a
lecture delivered recently before
the members of the British as-
sociation. But the chances of
such a catastrophe are practically
negligible, he explained.
Dr. Ashton opened his address
with a description of the infinite
minuteness of the atom. "If a
tiny hole were made in the side
of an evacuated electric light
bulb," he said, "so that the mo-
lecules of air could pass in at
a rate of one million a second,
it would take one hundred mil-
lion years before the bulb was
full, and there are two atoms in
each molecule of air."

Dr. Ashton told how Professor
Rutherford had discovered that
all atoms were simply different
combinations of electricity. The
positive particles were cement-
ed together by the negative par-
ticles. Tables, houses, chairs,
motor cars—in fact all animate
and inanimate substances, in-
cluding man himself—we com-
posed simply of electricity.

By seismic movements in 1922 in
Chile, more than 100,000 square
miles along the coast were raised
permanently from three to four feet.
The Japanese government tele-
phone department recently install-
ed telephones for 850 people who
had made application for them in
1907.

GALLOWS LURES
SLAYER FROM
WILDERNESS

ALPINE, Texas, Oct. 24.—Stand-
ing in the shadow of the scaffold
awaiting execution is preferable to
wandering through mountain and
desert wilds of Texas. H. L.
Hughes, 20-year-old Detroit youth,
so decided last night when he vol-
untarily surrendered to officers at
Toronto, Texas.

Convicted of Murder.

Hughes was convicted of murder-
ing C. H. Hughes, with robbery as
a motive, when the two alighted
from a train en route to California
to eat at a lunch counter. His plea
of self-defense, put forth at the
trial was rejected by the jury and
he was sentenced to death.

Last Monday his opportunity to
cheat the gallows came when Mrs.
T. L. Morgan, wife of a deputy
sheriff, made the rounds of the
jail during the absence from town
of official duties of Sheriff E. E.
Townsend and Deputy Morgan, her
husband.

The condemned man sprang upon
her from behind a door and drag-
ged her with him down the steps
of the jail when she fought with
him to prevent his escape.

Wandered Three Days

For three days and nights the
fugitive fled through the wilds of
the Big Bend country, but terrified
and tired by the vastness of the
wilderness, hungry and thirsty and
weary to the point of exhaustion in
body and mind, Hughes dragged
himself into a railroad camp at
Toronto and confessed his identity.

He said he had enough of star-
vation and thirst and was willing
to meet his fate.

OROVILLE FOLK GIVE
JOHNSON SILVER VASE

OROVILLE, Oct. 24.—A great
silver vase, exquisitely beautiful in
design, was given Senator Hiram
W. Johnson this afternoon by the
olive growers of the Oroville dis-
trict in one of the largest and
most enthusiastic political meet-
ings ever held in this city. The
vase was inscribed as tendered
Senator Johnson in "appreciation
of his signal service to the olive
industry of California and the
great friendship shown the indus-
try by him in time of its need."

Inspired by the friendship shown
him and the fact that fully 1000
people had left their employment
in the middle of the afternoon, Sen-
ator Johnson made one of the
most convincing speeches.

Frequently he was forced to
pause to allow the applause to
quiet.

James noonday lunches.



November Brunswick Records

Isham Jones' and Bennie Kruger's Orchestras contribute
their best efforts to the November Dance Records in the latest
fox trot hits. Carl Fenton's Orchestra offers two new
waltz records. The brightest selections ever recorded under
the Brunswick label.

"The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"
"Eleanor"—Fox trot
"Are You Playing Fair?"—Fox trot
"Say It While Dancing"—Fox trot
"Blue"—Fox trot
"Hunting Blues"—Fox trot
"I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise," in-
troducing "I Found a Four-Leaf Clover"
—from "George White's Scandals"
"Truly"—Fox trot
"Panorama Bay"—Waltz
"Thru the Night"—Waltz
"Tricks"—Zee Confrey's new Hit—Fox
Trot
"Dancing Fool"—a Shimmy One Step.

Any Phonograph
Will Play
Brunswick
Records

The Brunswick
Plays
ALL Records

"Three O'Clock in the Morning"

—Violin Solo by
Fredric Fradkin

A marvelous rendition by Fredric Fradkin of that immensely
popular waltz, "Lovely Lucerne" by Fradkin on opposite side.

All 75c Each!

J.C. HORTON FURNITURE Co

— A — STORE — AND — MORE —
Main Street at Fifth Santa Ana, Calif.

HOW ARE YOUR KIDNEYS?

Famous Kidney Specialist's Prescription No. 777, Known For Years as "Marshroot," Now Being Sold by All Good Druggists—Is Guaranteed.

During his forty years of constant practice Dr. Daniel C. Carey helped many thousands of despairing kidney diseased men and women in all sections of the country, so don't take any chances with your kidneys.

If you have the faintest suspicion that your kidneys are weak or your bladder is irritated the wisest thing you can do is to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777 at once. Remember, it is not a cure-all or patent medicine, but is Dr. Carey's own most wonderful prescription.

Watch the symptoms. The tiniest signals often indicate that the kidneys are ailing and need attention. Dry skin for instance and little specks floating before the eyes. Sometimes the feet feel heavy, as if your shoes were full of lead. Often the joints ache or

you have quick, darting pains shooting through the back or side. Then again that frequent desire to empty the bladder, cold, clammy feet and just a little puffiness under the eyes. Occasionally the hands or feet swell slightly and the palms of the hands are moist. Don't neglect these signs—you can't afford to take any chances with your kidneys.

No regular practicing physician devoted more time to the study of kidney and bladder diseases than Dr. Carey. He himself asserted that many thousands of cases could have been helped by his prescription if taken in time. Hereafter you can always get this effective prescription at all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name, Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777. No other medicine can take its place.—Adv.

Every Woman

—that bakes with Calumet—and there are millions of them—has learned three important baking facts.

First; that she never has any failures, which means no loss of time and material.

Second; that her bakings are always pure and wholesome, which goes a long way toward perfect health.

Third; that the greater than usual leavening strength of Calumet stands for economy because she uses less.



BEST BY TEST

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

—sales are 150% greater than that of any other brand.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

You'll use more of it more ways because of its unusual sweetness and delicacy

Sweet
MILCOA

Sweet because it's made fresh every day in Los Angeles by Morris & Co.

CLEVELAND SIX

Feel the Thrill of Its Wonderful Motor

Prices Delivered
Roadster \$1285
Touring Car \$1295
"Chesterfield" Sport \$1460
Coupe \$1760
Sedan \$1855

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Stein's Garage Building 609-11 West Fourth St.
CHANDLER Phone 1418 CLEVELAND

HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES

At—
SAM STEIN'S

—of Course

307 West 4th St.

Santa Ana

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

COUNCIL TO CALL MASS MEET ON ZONES

LIGHT SYSTEM ON W. FOURTH CONSIDERED

Several matters having to do with improvements of various kinds—chief of which was the West Fourth street ornamental lighting installation—occupied the attention of Santa Ana today, following developments at last night's meeting of the city council.

The West Fourth street property owners petition for installation of an ornamental lighting system, recently filed, was referred to the engineer for checking.

As indicated last night, the proceedings probably will involve the organization of two districts, one to pay for the installation and the other to pay costs of lighting and maintaining the system.

Street Plans Ordered
A resolution was adopted directing the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for paving the east side of Main street, south, from Edinger street, to the city limits.

Plans and specifications for paving Eastside and Windward avenues and West Myrtle and West Chestnut street were awarded.

Petition for improvement of Walnut street, Flower to Baker, with five-inch concrete pavement was referred to the engineer for checking.

Residents of Riverine avenue, who filed a protest against paving that street with six inches of asphalt, and requesting that the improvement be of five inch work, were too late in filing.

Proceedings in the improvement have advanced too far to permit the change. It was declared that costs already incurred were in excess of the difference in the cost to property owners, of the lighter pavement.

Plat is Approved
Tentative plat of the subdivision of Jones and Hassenager, on Grand avenue, was approved, following its presentation by W. W. Hoy, engineer in charge of the platting.

Following a request from R. Earl Elliott for establishment of the street lines of Spurgeon street north of the Southern Pacific tracks to Santa Clara avenue, the council went on record as opposed to a jog in the street when it is opened. Elliott proposes the erection of a residence

VOTE BANNERS ARE BANNED BY COUNCIL

The city council today was on record as being opposed to the granting of permission to string political banners across the streets of Santa Ana.

The point was definitely determined last night, with denial of a request for permission to string a banner at Main and Fourth streets urging voters to vote "yes" on the Wright act.

A round table discussion followed presentation of the request and the sentiment of the majority of the councilmen was that banners for political purposes should not be permitted across the streets.

Councilman C. H. Chapman moved that the request be granted. W. A. Greenleaf said that the subject involved politics and that during his long service on the board a similar request never had been made. Chapman's motion failed to secure a second.

THEFT OF GUN LANDS MAN IN COUNTY JAIL

Charged with the larceny of an automatic pistol, Fred R. Gary, was in the county jail today awaiting arraignment.

Gary was arrested on complaint of Harry Pritchard. When he was arrested Gary insisted that he had lost the gun in Newport bay, but when confronted with the prospect of a stay in jail, officers say, he admitted selling the gun.

The automatic was recovered. Gary was arrested on complaint of Harry Pritchard. When he was arrested Gary insisted that he had lost the gun in Newport bay, but when confronted with the prospect of a stay in jail, officers say, he admitted selling the gun.

Call Sutorium for High class odorless drycleaning, 309 North Sycamore, P. L. & O. L. Briney.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1488.

Northern apple cider for Hal-low'en, Santa Ana Soda works.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956W.

Hungry 'Night Hawks' Not to Be Deprived of 'Wagon Cafes' Here

Hungry "night hawks" will continue to find lunch wagons available to them in the late hours of the night.

The city council last night denied a protest filed two weeks ago by restaurant owners against the operation of the lunch wagons. The protest was based on the ground that such places do not comply with sanitary laws.

The council members have investigated the various places in the city. They found that strictly speaking they do not meet the requirements of state laws as to having running water and sewerage connections. The places, however, were found to be clean and free from objectionable conditions.

In effect the councilmen declared lunch wagons to be a convenience to the public and voted not to molest them.

CITY TAKES HAND IN WAR AGAINST RABIES

Declaring that there is an epidemic of rabies in the county, with Delhi as the center of the greatest danger, Dr. H. L. Wilkins, of Anaheim, county veterinarian, appeared before the city council last night and asked co-operation of the city to prevent spreading of the disease.

He asked that owners be required to tie up their canines.

Dr. J. I. Clark, health officer, also was present.

Assurance was given that the city would give full co-operation. Advising that in order to comply with the order of the council to vacate an alley on the north side of its plant, it would be necessary to raze one of its buildings, the Kaufman Spotlight factory management asked for ninety days' time in which to carry out the order. The request was granted.

Notice was received from the railroad commission that it has revoked a former order granting the Santa Fe railroad company permission to put in a spur track on Santiago street to accommodate the Nichols-Loomis company. It is understood that the spur track is not desired.

Complaint of tenants and property owners at Fourth and Bush streets, that a culvert there is not functioning satisfactorily, was referred to the street commissioner.

LAWYER'S FIGHT FOR MEASURE IS HEADED

A. W. Rutan, attorney, who is protesting the location by John O. Haley of a business structure at Washington avenue and Main street, last night smashed through the city council line for a touch down, and today has assurance that the council would call a public hearing at an early date for discussion of an ordinance establishing residence, business and industrial zones in Santa Ana.

The date for the hearing will be selected at the council meeting next Monday evening.

Anyone having suggestions to make as to the boundary lines of such district will be urged to present his views to the council members at the hearing.

Rutan Urges Ordinance
Rutan came down from his mountain retreat, where he is on vacation, to be present at last night's session of the council and to urge action in the passage of an ordinance.

He presented an opinion from Clyde Bishop, special city counsel, advising that the law provides that in order for the council to acquire jurisdiction in the matter of zoning the city it is necessary that a public hearing be held.

The opinion also stated that notice of such a meeting would have to be advertised three times and that the hearing must be held in the same week in which the notice is published.

Rutan advised that he would sent at the hearing.

To Revive Old Bill
In the meantime, an ordinance given one reading by the council more than a year ago will be brought to life as the nucleus for discussion of the zoning program.

H. H. Ballantine, of Placentia, who sold the Washington and Main street corner to Haley, and who still owns property there, was present and said that the council should not attempt to set the north business line on Main street as four and a half blocks north of Fourth and Main streets.

He declared that if the city is to grow and encouragement is to be given outsiders to come and invest their money, development should not be hampered by a restricted business district.



New Grecian Straps In Allover Patent Leather

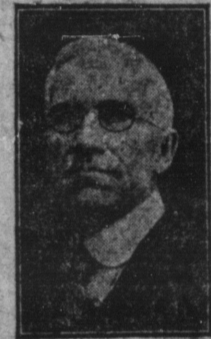
This charming model is one of the hits of the season. It is exactly as pictured—developed in patent leather and designed with button strap center strap and novel cut-out effect. Has Cuban heel with Spring Step rubber tap and flexible sole. All sizes. An unusual value at

\$4.95

SEBASTIAN'S

"Home of Hamilton-Brown Shoes"

206 East 4th St.



PILES

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITHOUT OPERATION

We treat all diseases of the rectum and their complications such as constipation, liver, kidney, bladder and associate nervous disorders.

"What we have done for others, we can do for you."

DR. BOULDIN

Smith Bldg., Cor. 6th and Main Sts.
Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 1292-W—Res. 783-J.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

INDEPENDENT VOTERS, ATTENTION

Lifting the Burden From the Back of the Average Taxpayer

Do You Want—
Your Government Deadlocked for Two Years?

The present Republican Congress enacted a new tax law reducing federal taxes approximately \$820,000,000 a year. It is being charged that this law does not benefit the average taxpayer.

Every man earning \$5,000 a year or less knows this Republican tax law allows him \$500 more exemption; if he has dependents it doubles the exemption allowance for them. This saves the heads of "average families" \$100,000,000 a year.

Every woman knows that under this Republican tax law she and her family no longer pay 10 per cent. tax on all kinds of wearing apparel, perfumery, cosmetics, medicinal preparations, and such toilet articles as tooth paste and soap. These reductions save the "average taxpayer" \$35,000,000 a year.

Every child knows that under this Republican tax law there is no longer a tax at the soda fountain, or for ice cream or candy; or footballs, baseballs, fishing tackle, and other sporting

Co-operation between the Republican executive departments and the Republican Congress in reducing public expenses and appropriations made this reduction of taxes to the average taxpayer possible. If the burden upon the back of the average taxpayer is to be still further lightened it is necessary to elect a Republican Congress in order to carry on the program of public economy.

goods. These reductions save the "average taxpayer" \$39,000,000 a year.

Every family knows the taxes on goods shipped by freight, express or parcel post were added to the retail price. The Republican tax law repealed those taxes, saving the average taxpayer \$1,000,000 a day. The taxes on railroad tickets, saving the average taxpayer \$250,000 a day; on lodge dues and insurance premiums, saving the average taxpayer \$20,000,000 a year; phonographs, pianos and other musical instruments, saving the average taxpayer \$12,000,000 a year,—were all repealed.

Out of \$820,000,000 reduction in taxes, the average taxpayer participated in \$662,000,000 of the savings.

Since March 4, 1921, both the executive and legislative branches of the Government have been under control of the Republican party. Whatever improvement there has been since then in the conduct of public affairs and in conditions in the business world has been due to the close co-operation between these two branches of Government, both under Republican control:

No Congress ever came into power with a greater program to be carried out. No Congress in time of peace ever enacted so much constructive and helpful legislation. No Congress has ever enacted a greater percentage of legislation promised by its party, or requested by a President of its own political faith. This is a matter of record, not of opinion.

This Congress has enacted no destructive legislation, no class legislation, no legislation which intimidated business, frightened capital, or injured industry. It has co-operated with the Republican executives, in charge of the various Departments, and with the Republican President

Do you want to abandon the work so well begun, stagnate your Government for two years, and invite a return to the policies and conditions of the last administration, or are you in favor of going ahead with the Republican party in control of the Congress, as well as the executive offices?

to bring about a return of normal conditions.

A Democratic Congress would deadlock the Government. It would place the executive and legislative branches in antagonism. It would block all further progress along lines already laid down, but it would be unable on the other hand to put into effect any policies of its own.

Business, industry, agriculture would have to remain in doubt for two years as to the ultimate policies of the Government. All work of reconstruction would be stopped and practically all good thus far accomplished would be lost during the period of paralysis.

This Advertisement Contributed by Judge Z. B. West, Dr. C. D. Ball, J. Howard Turner

W. C. MAYES, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses
9 a. m. to 12—1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
312-14 Spurgeon Bldg. Santa Ana
Office phone 64-J. Res. phone 320-R

Harvey A. Stryker, D. D. S.

Practice Limited to
Orthodontia
Suits 324-6 W. H. Spurgeon Bldg.
Phone 1963, Santa Ana, Calif.

CHAS. H. TINGLEY

CHIROPRACTOR—717 N. Main
St. Telephone 725. Hours, 9
to 12 to 5. Mon., Wed., Fri.
evening 6 to 8.

Are you particular about your
eyes? If so, you must be particular
about your glasses. Let us make
your glasses and you will have
comfort.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194 116 E. Fourth St.

Dr. Elizabeth Pickett

OSTEOPATH PHYSICIAN
Residence and Office 631 Riverline
Ave. (One block west of N. Birch)
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JAS. FARRAGE, M. D.

Special Attention to Diseases of
Women and Children.
Hours 9-12 a. m. 2-5 and 7-8 p. m.
Suits 15-30, Smith Building
Corner 4th and Main Sts.
Office phone 465-W. Res. 406-R

F. P. CLAYCOMB, M. D.

Treatment
Medicinal, Mechanical
Electrical and X-Ray
Specialty Chronic Diseases
Office, 108 S. Main Street
Santa Ana, California

SEND ME THE HARD CASES

Odd, Unusual, Difficult EYES
OBTAIN RELIEF as a result of
My Methods, Equipment and
EXPERIENCE. (I hold the
Highest Grade EVER MADE
BY AN OPTOMETRIST IN
CALIFORNIA in Refracting
Eyes.

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Near Postoffice on Sycamore
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Henry W. Schillinger

Teacher of Violin, Saxophone, Band
Instruments
Orchestra and Band Instructor
Phone 345-J

Orange Coast College

Fall Term Now Going
Day School Night School
Enter any day or night
POSITION FOR ALL GRADUATES
Ask for Free Catalogue

Don't Nurse That Cold!

Pacific Oil Vapor Baths
and Massage
120 E. Chestnut St. Phone 1358-W

LEON ECKLES

BARITONE
Available for Concerts—
Studio, Room 11, Rowley Bldg.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
and Friday until 2 o'clock

COLLECTIONS

We Collect Your Bad Accounts Or
Tell You Why
APPLING COLLECTION CO.
Alfred A. Appling, Attorney
Grand Opera House
Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 151

Harper Method

of scalp treatment and sham-
pooing. Hair hand-dried.
Facial massage and manicur-
ing. Room 421-422, Spurgeon
Building. Phone 520 M.

"LOOK YOUR BEST"

Our experienced operators can
assist you with treatments for
your skin and hair. Expert Mar-
celling.

Turner Toilette Parlors

413 N. Broadway, Santa Ana
Phone 1081

Betrothals
Weddings
Receptions

The Patchwork Quilt

By Eleanor Young Elliott
HAVE YOU A PIECE TO PUT
IN IT?

SONNET TO M. McD. H.

You lightly, softly touch the iv-
ory keys

And from the magic of your finger
tips

The liquid, rippling music softly
drips

To hear my soul on far, uncharted
seas.

I hear the sirens singing from
afar,

I hear the sun-gods chanting to
the day,

And rippling down the measured,
milky way

I hear the murmured music of a
star.

O soul of mine, I fain would
journey on

To that dream land which music
paints so fair;

And waiting for the chanting of
the dawn,

Wreath the silver moonbeams in
my floating hair!

TO MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

One can always look for enter-
tainment. Glance at the list of
her successes which you and I and
the folks across the street all like
to read.

The Amazing Interlude,
"K," the always lovable, usually
amusing and highly interesting
Tish Carberry, the flutist little
sub-deb stories and now her latest
book, *The Breaking Point*.

One thing making for continued
interest in her books, granting that
they are not classics to live, for-
ever, is the fact that one always
seems to know the people of whom
she writes. In the latest book, *Dr.
Dick* is a very real sort of person
indeed. So real in fact, that his
ten years' aphasia seems almost as
unbelievable as though it were to
happen to Brother Bob or that nice
Mr. Smith.

Elizabeth is dear and sweet, a
too unsophisticated perhaps, con-
sidering the very worldly minded
little Nina, her married sister. Just
the same there are countless Eliza-
beths in every community, sane,
sweet American girls raised in nice,
middle-class homes. But it is Dr.
David who will love. He is so es-
sentially human. Far different
from his sister Lucy who does the
only thing a Lucy could successfully
do—quietly dies when her time
comes, without a shadow of a
fuss.

Certainly the story has a happy
ending. But the happy endings of
Mary Roberts Rinehart's stories are
never so obviously unreal as to
make you sniff. Somehow the char-
acters are so human that one says
as in real life "Well that difficulty
is surmounted. We will probably
have a little real happiness now be-
fore the next one comes along."

That very human-ness of her
characters would indicate that the
old phrase "they lived happily ever
after" means just what it does in
real life, or as Elizabeth says, "A
little work, a little play, a little
love, that's life, isn't it?" Only
Elizabeth should have added "a little
sorrow" for it is always there—
both in the books and in real life.

NOCTURNE.

BY M. G. WING OF ORANGE.

The sun sinks low in the golden
west

Casting its light on the mountain
crest.

Its rays rest warm on the mighty
butte

Whose shadows give back the
light's salute.

The grainfields wave in their peace-
ful way

To the crimson end of a perfect
day.

The poppies are closed for the land
of nod

While the butte keeps watch for
the night with God.

Now twilight comes where the
Yuba flows

In whose fertile valley the almond
blows

The quail in the vineyards sounds
its call

To shake its young ere the
shadows fall.

The lights in the farmhouse go
and come

As the farmer rests, with his day's
work done.

The night owl utters his eerie
hoot

As he wings his way to the silent
butte.

Past the outlined school in the
shadows grey

While the schoolboy dreams of his
holiday

The moon comes up as the hour
grows late.

And lovers loiter at garden gate.
Now midnight reigns and the world
is mute.

All silent stands the eternal butte.
Rest on! 'Tis the great Creator's
way

To guard 'till the break of another
day.

A TRUE STORY.

Over at a neighboring beach city
is an old fisherman whose won-
derment the runs of the various
schools of fish, is regarded as au-
thentic by all who have the honor
of his acquaintance. One of these
was interested in the run of mac-
kerel and asked if one was not due
soon.

"Mackerel indeed!" responded
the authority with a disgusted
look. "Why man, didn't you know
that mackerel never run after the
sun has crossed the creator?"

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of
Interest To
ClubwomenPopular Girl
Weds Local
Physician

Cards have been sent by Mrs.
J. H. Walker of East Second
street, announcing the wedding in
Ventura Saturday, of her daughter,
Miss Lillian Estelle Walker, to
Dr. Gunning Butler, prominent
physician of this city. After the
ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Butler left
for a motor trip by easy stages,
to San Francisco and nearby
points.

The bride wore a traveling suit
of dark blue with hat to match.
The wedding was one of extreme
simplicity.

Mrs. Butler is a graduate of
Santa Ana high school and later
attended Occidental college for
two years, after which she went
to Radcliffe, Cambridge, Mass.,
where she graduated. She was
for a year connected with the work
at the Anaheim sanitarium, but
has been for some time employed
as bookkeeper at the Orange Coun-
ty Trust and Savings bank. She
has a wide circle of friends in and
near Santa Ana.

Dr. Butler is a native of Eng-
land and is one of the leading
physicians of this city, having had
offices here for several years.

Upon their return in a week or
so, Dr. and Mrs. Butler will re-
ceive their many friends in their
beautiful home at Costa Mesa.

Missionary Society
At Wintersburg
To Give Supper

Preparations are being made by
the Missionary society of the Win-
tersburg M. E. church for a hot
tamales supper to be given Hal-
lowe'en, October 31. Everyone is
invited to attend. The Sunday
school class of the church has a
bazaar and chicken pie supper
planned for December 9. Many are
looking forward with great pleas-
ure to both occasions.

Chapter A. B. Hallowe'en
Party Is Planned

Chapter A. B. P. E. O. an-
nounces a Hallowe'en party to be
given at the home of Mrs. Louis
Moulton at El Toro on Monday
evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock.
Members notify Mrs. Elliott Row-
land or Mrs. Ward Sutton regard-
ing attendance not later than
Friday.

Delphian Society to Meet

A general meeting of the Del-
phian society will be held Friday,
October 27, at 9 o'clock at the
Church of the Messiah. Miss
Jennie Lasby will lecture on
"Economic Conditions in Egypt,"
and the section group leaders will
give short talks on Egyptian his-
tory from the Bible. "The Modern
Woman of Egypt," "Egyptian In-
dustries," and "The History of
the Scarabs."

To Review Book at
Church Meeting

An all-day meeting will be held
tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock at the
First Presbyterian church. Re-
view of the book, "Building With
India," will be one of the inter-
esting features of the day. Lunch-
eon will be served at noon. The
meeting is to be under the lead-
ership of Mrs. Victor Montgom-
ery.

Torosa Hallowe'en Dance

Torosa Rebekahs will give a
Hallowe'en party in L. O. O. F.
Hall Wednesday, Oct. 25. Old-
time dances will be the order of
the evening. All members and
visiting members are cordially in-
vited to attend.

Third Travel Section

Third Travel Section members
will meet Friday, Oct. 27, with
Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon
street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Security Benefit
Association To
Entertain

Santa Council 1694, Security
Benefit association, will entertain
the friends of the members and
members visiting in the city tomor-
row evening. A brief business ses-
sion will be held in Modern Wood-
man Hall over Reinhardt's store, fol-
lowing which an entertainment will
be given and refreshments served.

Classes will open again at Miss
Taylor's art store on Monday, Wed-
nesday and Friday afternoons un-
der Mrs. Cooper's instructions.Free lessons in art needlework
at Miss Taylor's on Monday, Wed-
nesday and Friday afternoons.WHO IS THE
PROPRIETOR?

Not a fish merchant—
Though he deals in soles and
eels.

Not a school teacher—
Though he improves the un-
derstanding.

Not a surgeon—
Though he performs many
cutting operations.

Not a fighter—
Though at this establishment
you can get leathery to
your heart's content.

Men's Half Soles \$1.50
Ladies' Half Soles \$1.00
All Soles HAND-SEWED!

F. H. BLUM
Shoe Repairs
104 East 6th St.

Pastor's Home Is
Scene of Double
Wedding

The home of the Rev. and Mrs.
O. V. Long of 604 North Spadra
street, was the scene of a
double wedding yesterday morn-
ing, when Miss Goldie Elizabeth
Petrie of this city, became the
bride of Archie Lee Stuck of Gar-
den Grove, and Miss Helen Kath-
erine Brown of Tustin, became the
bride of Walter Frederick Dungan
of Garden Grove.

Miss Petrie, a recent arrival
from Virginia, is a niece of Mr.
and Mrs. John Pugh of East First
street, with whom she has made
her home. During her stay here
she has been prominently con-
nected with church work, and has
made many friends.

Mr. Stuck is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Stuck of Garden
Grove. He is a rancher.

Miss Brown is one of Tustin's
most popular girls, and Mr. Dun-
gan is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Wells Dungan of Garden Grove.
He, like Mr. Stuck, is an up-
date rancher and has a host of
friends.

Following the ceremony Mr. and
Mrs. Stuck left for San Diego and
nearby points. Mr. and Mrs. Dun-
gan will honeymoon in the moun-
tains.

CLUBWOMEN OPPOSE
LIQUOR AND 'FATTY'

Demonstrating their determina-
tion to stand behind all measures
they consider for the betterment
of civic and political conditions
in California, the women of the
County Federation of Women's
clubs, in convention here Satur-
day, passed resolutions support-
ing the Wright bill, and one pro-
testing the return of Roscoe Ar-
buckle to the screen.

Another was addressed to the
board of supervisors, the grand
jury, and the state board of
health, asking that steps be taken
to prevent the sugar fac-
tory of the county from allow-
ing the waste water and pulp
from the beets to pollute the air
and interfere with the comfort
and health of residents of the
vicinity.

Another resolution protesting
the desecration of the Sabbath
within the county was passed.

JURY FREES WOMAN
IN 'SHEIK' MURDER

(United Press Leased Wire)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—
"Sheik" love was recognized
along with the unwritten law to-
day as provocation for murder.

The unique plea was given con-
siderance for the first time in legal
history when a jury in Judge
Ralph G. Latham's court ac-
cused Peggy Beal last night for the
murder of Frank Anderson, "pro-
fessional sheik."

Basing her case on the new de-
fense that she killed her "perfect
lover" to save other women from
the despoiler of hearts, after he
showed her a list of fifty girls
whose romances he had blighted,
pretty Peggy gained her freedom
on a second degree murder
charge.

Introduction of the new char-
acter in legal procedure came after
one of the shortest trials on re-
cord. The jury reached an agree-
ment on its fourth ballot, just
twelve hours after the trial of the
modern "Thuvia" was called on
the docket.

LEGION CALLED INTO
IMPORTANT MEETING

Attention ex-service men!
Here's word from the officials
of Santa Ana Post No. 131, Ameri-
can Legion, concerning an impor-
tant meeting at the Legion home
here, Thursday evening, to which
all former service men are in-
vited.

A speaker of prominence, from
Los Angeles, will deliver an ad-
dress.

"The entertainment committee
is keeping things dark," declared a
post executive today, "but from
the road, it sounds as though
"eats" would form a major por-
tion of the program."

Commander Franklin Grouard
emphasized the importance of the
meeting, and urged all members
and others interested in the wel-
fare of the organization, to at-
tend.

TROUSSEAU IS STOLEN
WHILE BRIDE SHOPS

Mrs. Jack Colvin, 409 South
Birch street, was a bride without
a trousseau today.

This was because a suitcase in
which her wedding gowns and
trunks were contained, was stolen
from an automobile on a Los An-
geles street.

Mrs. Colvin had gone to Los
Angeles to pose in her wedding
gown for a photograph. Leaving
the suitcase and clothes in the
car while she entered a store, she
found it gone when she re-
turned.

Los Angeles and Santa Ana po-
lice today received reports of the
theft.

Northern apple cider for Hal-
lowe'en, Santa Ana Soda works.

James noonday lunches.

18th Birthday Is
Celebrated At
Hallowe'en Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Salis-
bury entertained Saturday evening
at their home, 1016 North Broad-
way, in celebration of the eigh-
teenth birthday of one of the
daughters of the home, Miss Hazel
Salisbury.

Upon arriving home from a day
spent in the country, the honoree
was surprised by her friends when
she entered the living-room and
turned on the light. During her
absence the spacious room had been
transformed into a gay Hallowe'en
setting. Cornstalks, pumpkins,
witches and cats were every-
where in evidence, and in the den
the lights had been subdued to give a
"spooky" effect. In this retreat a
witch held sway and told the for-
tunes of the merry-makers. Danc-
ing and Hallowe'en games were
also important diversions of the
evening.

Yellow-shaded lights throughout
the house gave a bright effect, and
fell on the refreshment table, with
its large birthday cake and con-
trasting Hallowe'en motifs, in a
pleasing glow.

The guest list included: Misses
Helen Menges, Louise Young, Ruth
Walker, Grace Ludwig, Thelma
Stockbrand, Louise Griffith, Vir-
ginia Stewart, Effie Jessup and
Martha Dobbs; Messrs. Earl Jabs,
Brown, Chester Horton, Wendell
Hill, Wilson Glazner, Frank Dobbs,
Edward Blake, "Hoolie" McDonald
and Carl Wieseman. Miss Helen
Salisbury, sister of the honoree,
was also present.

Social Calendar

October 23, 24, 25—"Seven Keys to
Balldate," presented by Santa
Ana Community Players, Temple
theater; 8:15 p. m.

October 24—Southeast section of
W. C. T. U. will entertain with
an afternoon tea for the other
sections and friends at the home
of Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, 602 Orange
avenue.

October 24—Current Events Sec-
tion of Ebell meets with Mrs.
Marvin Morrison, 502 Halladay
street. Mrs. Kensil Brown and
Mrs. Nixon to be joint hostesses.
Please phone 465-W before Mon-
day noon.

October 24—Past Matrons' lunch-
eon; 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. H.
T. Trueblood, 516 So. Main, with
Mmes. Arthur Pease, R. D. Drake
and H. T. Trueblood as hostess-
es.

October 24—East Southside section
W. C. T. U. tea, home of Mrs. J.
E. Kellogg, 602 Orange avenue;
2:30 p. m.

October 24—Orange County Music
Teachers' association meets at
Elks hall, Anaheim; good pro-
gram, all invited; Phone Miss
Carolyn Haughton, 641-W for
transportation arrangements.

October 24—Members of Shiloh
Circle, ladies of G. A. R., with
the department president, Mrs.
Harriet Finch of San Francisco;
guests of Orange G. A. R. la-
dies of Orange. Please take
12:30 car as the meeting is at
2 p. m.

October 25—Unitarian Woman's
Alliance meets with Mrs. Brad-
ford, 624 French; all-day, with
picnic lunch at noon.

October 25—Security Benefit As-
sociation entertainment; M.W.A.
hall; evening.

October 25—All-day meeting at
First Presbyterian church; Re-
view of book, "Building With
India."

October 25—University Study sec-
tion of Ebell meets with Mrs.
E. M. Nealley at 2:30 p. m.
Prof. J. Russell Bruff to lecture
on "The Web of Life and Hu-
man Control."

October 25—All members of Shiloh
Circle, ladies of G. A. R., are
requested by president to at-
tend meeting in G. A. R. hall;
department president, Mrs. Har-
riet Finch of San Francisco to
inspect. Pot-luck dinner at noon.
Rosecrans Circle to be guests.

October 26—Fourth Travelers meet
with Mrs. T. R. Knights, 428
Fruit street.

October 27—W. R. C. and social
club bazaar and cooked food and
rummage sale; G. A. R. hall,
dinner at noon; everyone in-
vited.

October 27—General meeting Del-
phian society at Episcopal
church; Miss Jennie Lasby to
lecture on "Economic Conditions
of Egypt"; other talks by sec-
tion leaders; 9 a. m.

October 27—Missionary Tea of
ladies of Spurgeon Memorial
church with Mrs. A. N. Zerman,
505 S. Sycamore; ladies of
church and friends invited; af-
ternoon.

October 30—Chapter A.B., P.E.O.,
Hallowe'en party at Louis Moun-
ton home at El Toro; 8 p. m.
Notify Mmes. Elliott Rowland
or Ward Sutton as to attendance.

November 3—Country club dance
with Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Flood
as hosts.

Have you seen those beautiful
hand painted vases and bowls that
are causing so much comment?
They are priced right. Goff Gift
Shop, 315 W. 4th.

FOLKS say ice cream special-
ties, lunches and candy taste
mighty good at the—

CAT'S WHISKERS
Main Street at Sixth

Hallowe'en Dance
To Be Given
By Comus Club

"Hearken, Ye Yamas and Yama-
zettes, all,
To the eerie Hallowe'en Witches'
call;
Hie Ye away to the Oddfellows'
Hall,
Where our own Comus Club
holds a Domino Ball.
There is much fun in store and
goodies galore,
With sweet music our hearts to
enthral."

REGISTER SPORTING NEWS

POLY FOOTBALL MEN REST AFTER BATTLE

Expert Declares Dundee Is Most Versatile Boxer In Ring Today

Santa Ana high school's football men took it easy in practice last night.

With the Fullerton fray out of the way, temporarily at least, Coach Marvin Morrison's charges romped around the field and had a good time of it in general.

They didn't even line up for signal work. After a brief limbering exercise the first stringers gathered in the east section of the field and engaged in a sizzling afternoon of "rotation."

"Buck" Fipps, "Chapple" Townsend, Holland Stiles and a couple of others stood Line Coach Ralph Shallenberger, Earl Jabs, Albert Sheets, Carl Black and "Eeny" Wilcox. The latter gang had the best of it.

The Poly grid men came out of the torrid affair with "Shorty" Smith's henchmen in good condition. Coffman got a nasty kick in the head but he will be all right for work tomorrow.

The most serious injury of the game was suffered by Merrill Gregory, Fullerton quarterback, who sustained a severe cut on his hip. During the half he was given chloroform and seven stitches taken in the injury. It was a game exhibition for Gregory to continue in the game.

Coach Morrison last night devoted his attention to his first string substitutes who worked out against Bill Cole's second team. Linsenbard, Wurster, Spencer, Luck and Ritchie showed up well for the subs. Doerr, Lacy and Golden did well for Cole's charges.

Poly Plays Friday
The Poly first team men will meet the San Diego Army and Navy academy here next Friday afternoon. This affair is not expected to give the local men a great deal of worry and probably will allow Morrison to run in his substitutes to see what they can do.

San Diego high defeated the Army and Navy bunch 106 to 6 several weeks ago. San Diego later suffered a 33 to 0 beating at the hands of Bakersfield.

PANCHO VILLA WINS FROM DAN EDWARDS

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Pancho Villa, American flyweight champion, won the decision in a ten round bout with Danny Edwards, California bantamweight.

JACKSON'S MANAGER LOOKS FOR NEW JOB

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Willie Jackson, prominent lightweight, has severed his relations with "Doc" Bagley, his manager, and has signed with Sammy Goldman. Bagley got Jackson his first fight eight years ago for six dollars and brought him up so that he earned \$250,000 in the last three years.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

James noonday lunches.

THORPE LEADS OORANG INDIAN TEAM IN SEARCH FOR SCALPS ON GRIDIRON



GIBBONS READY TO BATTLE CHAMPION

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, is now ready to help Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight king, out of the idle class.

Eddie Kane, manager of the St. Paul boxer, announces in a letter that Gibbons wants to meet the champion in a bout for the title this winter.

"Gibbons is now in the best form of his career and he believes that he is entitled to a chance for the heavyweight title. We have never bothered the champion with challenges before because we did not believe we were ready," he said.

While he is some pounds lighter than Dempsey, Gibbons figures that the weight disparity was not figured in the Dempsey-Willard or the Dempsey-Carpenter fights and that it should not be considered in his case.

Tommy has had more tough breaks than any of the prominent heavyweights. He worked hard and reached the position where he was the logical contender for Carpenter's light heavyweight title. He signed for a bout and the Frenchman ran out on him.

Gibbons wants to fight Battling Siki if the Senegalese battler comes to this country. He figures he should be given first consideration because he was deprived of an earlier opportunity by the unsportsmanlike conduct of Carpenter.

LEONARD WILLING TO MEET CHARLEY WHITE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will be ready to meet Charley White or any other challengers in December or January, according to his manager, Billy Gibson.

Night school now at McCormack's.

Smart Fall and Winter Overcoats

FROM OUR TAILORS AT FASHION PARK

\$35 to \$50

SUPERBLY tailored of choice woolsens, to give long lasting service, these are the best Overcoats you can buy for the money, quality considered. Smartly distinctive new style ideas in light Topcoats, big warm Ulsters, Great Coats, Ulsterettes, Chesterfields, Form-Fitting and Loose Box Coats. A wide range of rich handsome weaves and colors.

Other Good Topcoats and Overcoats at \$20 to \$40

The Wardrobe

B. UTTLEY, Prop.

117 East Fourth St.

FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS



Our Business isn't just the selling of clothes — it's the business of satisfying you; giving you what you want and feel you ought to have; at the lowest possible prices.



BILLY EVANS TALKS ON RING ACTIVITY

BY BILLY EVANS

Johnny Dundee is unquestionably the most versatile boxer in the country when it comes to making weight.

For years Dundee has been making weight for any number of opponents. When not making weight Dundee was giving away poundage to lightweights and near-welters.

Dundee at present holds the title of junior lightweight champion. Johnny himself says that the junior title means little or nothing.

He is shooting at the real lightweight title held by Benny Leonard.

Seek Kilbane Match
Incidentally Dundee is more than eager to get a chance at the featherweight title held by Johnny Kilbane. Recently Kilbane agreed to meet him at Jersey City in a no-decision bout. The match was practically a certainty until the New York Boxing commission stepped into the picture.

Kilbane is under suspension in New York state, it seems. Kilbane has disobeyed every mandate of the boxing body looking after the sport in that state. For making light of the commission's decisions he is under suspension.

Dundee is a big favorite in New York. He draws down any number of big purses during the winter. The commission informed Dundee that if he met Kilbane in Jersey he would also draw a New York suspension. Dundee called off the match.

Will Make Any Weight
During the recent world series in New York I had a talk with Dundee. Johnny is perfectly serious in his desire to meet Kilbane.

"I held Kilbane to a draw when Johnny was at the top of his game. If I ever meet him again the featherweight title will be held by Dundee," said Johnny.

"Kilbane has been idle for practically two years, with the exception of an occasional soft fight. On the other hand, I have been fighting constantly and have met the best in the business.

"I am in better shape than Kilbane. A fighter cannot remain idle and keep his condition. While I recognize Kilbane's great ability, still I am confident that I am his master.

"The weight isn't going to bother me as much as Kilbane. Making 126 pounds will be easy for me if Kilbane sets that mark. If he insists on 122 he is going to have much more trouble than me in making that low weight.

Weighted 124½ For Frush
"In my bout with Frush, when I won what was known as the New York state featherweight title, I weighed 124½ pounds.

"I really believe I am much stronger at that weight than when I enter the ring four or five pounds heavier.

"Bring on Kilbane and there will be a new featherweight champ. Neither am I passing up a chance to meet Benny Leonard if some promoter likes the idea."

Dave Shade Loses Decision
The defeat of the clever Dave Shade at Boston recently by the veteran Eddie Shovlin came as a great surprise to fight fans all over the country.

Shovlin for years has been a favorite down New England way. Seven or eight years back his admirers thought he had a chance to win the lightweight title. However, Eddie proved a bit of an in-and-out, and the impression prevailed that he was on the downward grade.

Several years ago he practically gave up the fight game as a livelihood. He took a position as an instructor in boxing at Dartmouth college and was referred to by the

Think of "EXCELSIOR" when you want milk, cream, and ice cream.

James noonday lunches.

100,000 TROUT ARE PLACED IN STREAMS

Waters Here Are Stocked Under Supervision of Deputy Adkinson

Amounting virtually to stocking the streams of Orange county to their probable fish-rearing capacity under present conditions of water, which is the most favorable in several seasons past, more than 100,000 Rainbow, Steelhead and Loch Leven trout today were distributed in Orange county under the supervision of Ed Adkinson, deputy fish and game commissioner.

Fifty-one cans of trout were taken off the state fish car at Orange and at El Toro and were planted in the waters of the county by Adkinson and many aides.

The streams in the south part of the county were stocked under the supervision of H. I. Snider, ranger; those in the central part under Adkinson and those in the north under Victor Walker, local sporting goods dealer.

The consignment of trout for Orange county greatly exceeds the amount sent here in any other year.

Snider had charge of the work personally at San Juan where six cans of trout were "planted." Horace Stevens and others took four to the Upper Trabuco. Ed Adkinson took ten cans to the Upper Trabuco. R. C. McMillan and LaMonte McPadden made the difficult trip to stock the Fall canyon. Block and tackle had to be used on this jaunt.

In the Santiago district, Porter Edmunds distributed one car below the peak. F. C. Blauer and other representatives of the Orange County Y. M. C. A. took three cans to the "Y" camp grounds in the Santiago. Sid Carmack and a crowd of Garden Grove residents took four cans to Harding canyon. Clarence Brown with a pack train carried four cans over the Morrow Trail. Howard Timmons also used a pack train to take four over Saddleback trail into Old Camp. There he stocked the head of the Santiago.

George L. Ash took one can of trout above the silver mines for the Silverado. Victor Walker and John Tubbs carried fifteen cans to be "planted" along the Silverado.

Phone 190-W. Residence 1423-W.

Football Shoes. Hawleys.

James noonday lunches.

SEEK TO INCREASE SAFETY OF MINERS

(United Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Hearings designed to bring forth suggestions for new mine safety orders to be issued by the California industrial commission as a result of the Argonaut mine disaster, were started in San Francisco today.

V. S. Gabarini, superintendent of the Argonaut mine, officials of the United States bureau of mines, industrial accident commission experts and representatives of various mining interests were in attendance.

The new safety orders are expected to include more stringent regulations as to the maintenance of a second exit for use in case of fire; strict provisions governing fire drills in mines; methods of fire-proofing shafts, and means of protecting communications.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

Football Shoes. Hawleys.

James noonday lunches.

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CLOSING OUT SALE

HORSES, MULES, IMPLEMENTS AT AUCTION FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1922

2 MILES EAST OF EL TORO ON OLD ENGLISH LEASE

SALE COMMENCES PROMPTLY 10 A. M.

35 MULES 16 HORSES

All Good Work Stock, Mostly Young and in Good Condition. 7 Pair of These Mules are the Big, Good Kind.

20 HOGS

Some Mature Sows, Balance Shoats. IMPLEMENTS

Every Kind of Implement Found on a Modern Ranch

4 20-foot Harrows

10 Wagons

Header Beds

Cyclones

Cultivators and Every Kind of Small Tool.

This is a Genuine Closing Out Sale as Lease Has Been Given up, and is the Big Sale of the Season in the Santa Ana Country. Don't Miss It.

Terms Can Be Arranged

ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer

Good Lunch at Noon

D. E. KING, Owner



5000 Rolls Wall Paper 1c Per Roll

Borders to match at 10c per yard. These papers are all late patterns and are going fast. Come early to make best selections.

QUALITY PAINTS

Lead and Oil, \$3.00 value, gallon \$2.25

Rustic, all colors, gallon 1.25

Flat White, gallon 1.65

White Enamel, gallon 2.50

Guaranteed Roof Paint, gallon50

McDonald Paint Co.

308 Bush Street

278-J

Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET

FRANK ASHMORE

Physician and Surgeon

205-S Medical Building

Residence: 2227 N. Broadway

Office Hours: 10-12 a. m., 2-5 and 7-7:30 p. m.

Office 296-W. Residence 296-R

Phone 190-W. Residence 1423-W

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DR. J. L. WEHRLY

Dentist

Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W

620 N. Main Santa Ana

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results.

Stocks, Markets and Financial News

TRADE IN MODERATE
A. MARKETS

(United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Trading was moderate today and few prices were changed.

Apples and pears continued to sell well. The grape market was weaker on juice varieties as supplies from the north were heavy. Grape fruit receipts were liberal and prices slightly lower.

Potatoes, because of heavy receipts, were selling lower and tomatoes were dull due to an over supplied market.

Beans, San Pedro, 7c.
Bunched vegetables, per dozen bunches—Turnips, 30; beets, 30; carrots, 30.

Splach, 25; parsley, 15.
Celery, local, 2.25@2.50.
Grapefruit, Arizona, 6.00@6.50.
Lemons, local, 6.50@7.00.
Lettuce, local, 75@90; northern, 2.50@3.00.

Onions, Stockton, 2.00@2.25; local, 60@75.
Orange, Valencia, 10.00@11.00.
Peas, San Pedro, 12@13.
Peppers, local, 1.30.
Potatoes, Rivers, 1.80@1.90; local, 1.35@1.65.

Squash, 20@25.
Squash, 50@60.
Corn, Imperial, 80@90.
Tomatoes, San Pedro, 1.00.
Watermelons, local, 75@1.00; northern, 1.25@1.50.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Butter, 49.
Eggs, extra, 62; case count, 55; pullets, 42.
Hens, 80; broilers, 36; old roosters, 14.
Ducklings, 20; old ducks, 15.
Turkeys, young toms, 35; hens, 34; old toms, 33; small hens, 15.
Hares, 11.

1922 CROP OF LIMAS
OVER MILLION BAGS

VENTURA, Oct. 24.—Harvesting of this season's crop of lima beans is now so nearly completed that by telephoning to the managers of all the bean storage and cleaning warehouses, the California Lima Bean Growers association has just received the following report showing the total quantity (field run) of regular limas that have been or will be received for the 1922 crop season:

Santa Barbara county..... 70,000
Ventura county..... 674,500
Los Angeles county..... 60,000
Orange county..... 276,700
San Diego county..... 20,000

Total..... 1,101,200
It thus appears that the total production of regular limas this year is only about equal to the 1921 crop, which was the hold-over of the 1920 crop that was on hand in September of 1921.

The market has shown some further advance during the past week and seems to be firm at around \$7.65-\$7.75 FOB cars on C-R grade of regular limas and \$9.00 on C-R baby limas. Conditions appear to be such that the market promises to hold firm on the above basis, and many show some further advance.

Chicago Live Stock

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Cash receipts, 29,000; market, 10 @150 lower; spot, 3.55.
CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; market, steady; choice and prime, 11.75 @13.80.
SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000; market, steady; lambs, 13.40@14.60.

Chicago Cash Grain

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Cash receipts, 114,115 1-4; No. 2 hard, 114 1-4; No. 3 hard, 114 1-4; No. 4 hard, 114 1-4; No. 5 hard, 114 1-4; No. 6 hard, 114 1-4; No. 7 hard, 114 1-4; No. 8 hard, 114 1-4; No. 9 hard, 114 1-4; No. 10 hard, 114 1-4; No. 11 hard, 114 1-4; No. 12 hard, 114 1-4; No. 13 hard, 114 1-4; No. 14 hard, 114 1-4; No. 15 hard, 114 1-4; No. 16 hard, 114 1-4; No. 17 hard, 114 1-4; No. 18 hard, 114 1-4; No. 19 hard, 114 1-4; No. 20 hard, 114 1-4; No. 21 hard, 114 1-4; No. 22 hard, 114 1-4; No. 23 hard, 114 1-4; No. 24 hard, 114 1-4; No. 25 hard, 114 1-4; No. 26 hard, 114 1-4; No. 27 hard, 114 1-4; No. 28 hard, 114 1-4; No. 29 hard, 114 1-4; No. 30 hard, 114 1-4; No. 31 hard, 114 1-4; No. 32 hard, 114 1-4; No. 33 hard, 114 1-4; No. 34 hard, 114 1-4; No. 35 hard, 114 1-4; No. 36 hard, 114 1-4; No. 37 hard, 114 1-4; No. 38 hard, 114 1-4; No. 39 hard, 114 1-4; No. 40 hard, 114 1-4; No. 41 hard, 114 1-4; No. 42 hard, 114 1-4; No. 43 hard, 114 1-4; No. 44 hard, 114 1-4; No. 45 hard, 114 1-4; 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HERE THEY ARE
FOR TOMORROW!

SPECIALS AT THE

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

These merchants are quick to realize your needs. So while on your mid-week shopping tour take advantage of the specials offered below.

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR WEDNESDAY

\$2.85 Wool Blankets, Special at \$1.98
\$5.00 Wool Nap Blankets, Wed. only. . . \$3.95
\$1.25 Baby Blankets, special values at. . . .95c
\$7.00 Men's All Wool Sweaters, only. . . \$4.85

GRAND **Dry Goods Store**

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Tender Round Steak 23c lb.
Tender Sirloin Steak 23c lb.
Lean Steer Pot Roast 10c lb.
Boneless Sugar Cured Corned Beef, 12 1/2c lb.
Beef Hearts 5c lb.

URBINE'S MEAT MARKET

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

PHONE 1942

—for a real cleaning, pressing and dyeing service. You will be surprised how well we can make that old last winter's suit or overcoat look —both gentlemen's and ladies.

And don't forget—

We Dye to Live!
CALIFORNIA CLEANING WORKS

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

AT THE
BROADWAY MEAT MARKET

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

Fancy Lean Pot 12 1/2c lb.
Roast 10c lb.
Fancy Lean Steer 10c lb.
Shortribs 15c lb.
Boneless Sugar Cured Corn 25c lb.
Beef 28c lb.
Sirloin 25c lb.
Steak 10c lb.
T-Bone 8c lb.
Steak 10c lb.
Lean Pork 10c lb.
Beef 10c lb.
Liver 10c lb.
Beef 10c lb.
Hearts 10c lb.
Fresh Pigs Feet 10c lb.
3 for 10c lb.
Our Quality 10c lb.
Hamburger

GEO. F. KLAMM, Prop.

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Cane Sugar 12 lbs. 95c

8 LBS. 65c; 4 LBS. 33c

IT'S THE COFFEE!

THAT IS MAKING OUR STORE FAMOUS

BEE-HIVE BLEND COFFEE is roasted right before your eyes by an expert from six of the HIGHEST GRADE COFFEES the world produces. It is equal to ANY 45c can Coffee on the market. YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED!

B-HIVE BLEND 38c lb.; 3 lbs. \$1.10

We also have other excellent blends at
35c lb. — 3 lbs. \$1.00; 30c lb.; 25c lb.

PASTEURIZED **BUTTER 50c lb.**
CREAMERY

BEE-HIVE COFFEE STORE

CHAS. W. TREVE, Proprietor.

Broadway Entrance

☐ The audience of over 35,000 thrifty, prosperous buyers is a receptive one. The REGISTER addresses such an audience every day of every week, except Sundays.

PRESERVATION OF YORBA ADOBE INDICATED AS HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA FAMILY GIVEN

HEIRLOOMS SHOWN
AT GATHERING HERE

*BELIEVE FIRST YORBA
ADOBE WAS BUILT ON
HILL AT EL MODENA

From out the misty past, descendants of Antonio Yorba, who figured prominently in the earliest days of California's history, last night aided the Orange County Historical society in establishing facts concerning the history of the Yorba family.

At the same time it was indicated that steps are to be taken by the Yorba family of today to preserve the Bernardo Yorba adobe at Yorba, in the Santa Ana canyon. The elements are fast destroying the ancient walls. It is proposed to stay the hands of the destroyer and preserve the historic home.

Touch of Old Life.
More than a score members of the Yorba family were present last night. They brought with them a touch of old California, for, in order to trace the occasion, some of them wore scarfs and shawls that have been handed down in the family as heirlooms, from generation to generation. Coming from the finest of Castilian blood, developed through the age of chivalry and hospitality of California's history, of men and women of this splendid California family who were present last night proved a link that fastened the effort of the historical society, with its limited membership, into the chain of events that the society is studying.

The visit of the Yorbas last evening was upon the invitation of Mrs. J. E. Pleasants, of Santiago canyon, who last night read a paper on the history of the Yorba family. This paper is to be preserved in the archives of the society.

Among those who talked last evening were Miss Esperanza Carrillo, of Holliston, a graduate of the University of California and now a teacher in the Hollywood high school. Miss Carrillo outlined some of the work done by her in tracing the Galvez expedition to California. In that work she used original documents in the Bancroft library at Berkeley.

Comes Over From Spain.
That the first Yorba in America was Antonio Yorba, was pointed out by Mrs. Pleasants in her paper. Summaries of and extracts from that paper follow:
Antonio Yorba came from Spain in 1767, to Mexico, and was with the Portola expedition to California in 1769, in the first land expedition sent by Galvez, visited or general of Mexico.

"Bancroft," said Mrs. Pleasants, "mentions Antonio Yorba as a corporal in the San Francisco company in 1777, in the Monterey Co. in 1782, and at San Diego in 1789, where he was retired at an invalid sergeant. He was married to Josefa Grijalva in San Francisco in 1782. She was the daughter of Alferez or Ensign Pablo Grijalva, who came with his family in the Anza expedition in 1776. This was the party of emigrants who made their way from Sonora to California by way of Yuma across the Colorado desert, and formed the first settlement at San Francisco. This marriage is one of the first recorded between Spaniards in California.

"There were ten children by this marriage: 1. Francisca, who married Francisco Ortega. 2. Francisco, a son who died before 1825. 3. Maria Andrea, who married Jose Maria Avila. 4. Jose Antonio. 5. Tomas. 6. Isabel. 7. Presentacion, who married a Serrano. 8. Raimunda, who married an Alvarado. 9. Bernardo and 10. Tiodosio.

"Antonio Yorba was the grantee of Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana in 1809. Bancroft mentions a Peralta as being grantee with Yorba. An old Los Angeles county history gives this grant as containing 62,516 acres, and confirmed to Bernardo Yorba et al."

Buried in Mission?
That Antonio Yorba's affections were closely bound to San Juan Capistrano was shown by the fact that in his will he requested that he be buried at the mission. So far, the Rev. St. John O'Sullivan has been unable to find record of the burial.

Four sons of Antonio were living at the time of his death. Jose Antonio Yorba, as shown by Bancroft, was alcalde and juez de campo at Lower Santa Ana (Olive) in 1836, alcalde at San Juan Capistrano in 1841, and regidor in Los Angeles in 1847. It is understood that the San Juan Capistrano branch of Yorbas came through Jose Antonio and his son Jose Domingo Yorba.

At the meeting of the Orange County Historical Society last night, J. E. Pleasants said that William Wolfskill had told him that in 1831 there were ruins of an adobe on the hill. Pleasants himself saw old grape vines northeast of the hill and remains of old tanning vats across the creek.

Members of the Yorba family present last night said that the theory that Antonio Yorba's first adobe was built on that hill seemed feasible. However, Mrs. A. E. Yorba, of Placentia, said that a member of the family now 83 years old had said recently that she knew where the oldest of the Yorba homes was located, and through this aged woman it is proposed to locate the place definitely.

Descendants of Antonio Yorba present last night were: Prudentio S. Yorba, Felipe Dominguez, Mrs. E. C. Yorba, Beatrice and Zolla Smythe, Zenaida Bottillar, Ynez and Alma Yorba, Adelina Y. Carrillo, Marcos N. Yorba, Mrs. Zoraida Travis, J. Coleman Travis, Mrs. P. S. Yorba, Ben Y. Yorba, all of Yorba; Mrs. Nellie Smythe Rimpau, Anaheim; Mrs. A. E. Yorba, Placentia; Miss Esperanza Carrillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo A. Pelanconi, Hollywood.

like a small village in scope and activities.
"The crumbling walls of the old adobe ruin, now standing on a slight eminence near the church at Yorba, gives today little hint of the magnificence of the home of Don Bernardo in the 40's and 50's.

"Let us turn back in vision and view the old house in its prime of 200 rooms inclosing a court of several acres with a beautiful garden in the center. The front or main building was two stories, (many of the old hewn beams are in a fair state of preservation yet) and was the family residence.

"The lower buildings, which enclosed the courtyard, were the shops and living rooms of the large army of laborers of widely different vocations which were maintained by the establishment. There were men of almost all the trades of the time. Goldsmiths, who made the family jewels, saddler herders, or makers of bridge-bits and spurs, those skilled in the making of riatas, hair-ropes, leather workers, tanners, butchers, bakers, vaqueros gardener and men of all work. The families of many of these served as house-servants. Besides the garden of several acres was a vineyard of considerable size, which was watered from the Santa Ana river.

"The zaniza or ditch taken out for this purpose ran along about the same line as the present Anaheim ditch. This was probably the first time water was taken from the Santa Ana river for irrigation purposes in Orange county. There was a water power grist mill, some ruins of which are still standing just north of the Santa Fe track on the Kraemer ranch. Mrs. J. C. Travis, a granddaughter, has a millstone from this old mill built into the wall of her house at Esperanza ranch at Yorba.

"The working people of the establishment of Don Bernardo were as all the laborers were at that time Indians. The skilled workmen were probably mission-trained. They were so much attached to their employer that after his death they all left the ranch. Bernardo Yorba is said by Bancroft to have been so wealthy that he kept on hand at one time as many as 100 silk dress patterns as well as silken rebosas, lace mantillas, etc. These were kept in the old cedar chests to serve as generous gifts for the trousseaus of the brides when a son or daughter married. The old house on the Upper Santa Ana was built in the early 30's.

"Bernardo lived there with his family until his death in 1858. He is buried in Old Calvary cemetery in Los Angeles.

Many Children.
"He was three times married. The first wife was of the Alvarado family. By this marriage there were three children: Inez, Raimundo and Ramona, who became the wife of B. D. Wilson, (from whom Wilson's peak takes its name) and mother of Mrs. De Barth Shorb.

The second wife was Felipa Dominguez. By this marriage there were twelve children, two of whom died in early childhood. The remaining children were: 1. Maria Jesus, (who married a Bottillar and after his death Thomas Scully). 2. Prudentio. 3. Marcos. 4. Andres. 5. Jesus. 6. Leonora. 7. Trinidad. 8. Vicente. 9. Tomas. 10. Felipe. 11. Tiodosio, and 12. Zenobia.

MELONS IN MOSCOW COST ABOUT \$2 EACH

PAWLOGRAD, Oct. 24.—This southern Russia city grows large quantities of watermelons and cantaloupes.

Locally they cost one hundred to two thousand paper rubles each. In Moscow, 325 miles away, they sell for about 60 times as much, bringing from five million to eight million rubles, equal to from \$1.25 to \$2 each.

BABE BRUTALLY HURT: FATHER IS SEIZED

F. M. Hamilton, La Habra, was in the psychopathic ward of the county hospital today, while his infant daughter, the object of an alleged insane attack late yesterday, suffering from countless bruises and lacerations, was in a critical condition, according to attending physicians.

According to information reaching the sheriff's office, Hamilton suddenly became insane yesterday afternoon. He was said to have seized the babe, who is three years of age, hurled it to the floor, and stamped on its face until it was battered into an almost unrecognizable state.

When his wife attempted to interfere, he choked her, officers declare.
Driving the family from the house, Hamilton then barricaded himself therein, it was claimed. He resisted but feebly, however, when Sheriff C. E. Jackson, Deputy Sheriff Roy Ballard, and Officers Barney Hill and Dorsey, of Fullerton, surrounded him.

He was taken to the county hospital, where he was being held pending insanity proceedings against him.
the San Antonio Rancho. His children were:
1. Andrea. 2. Luz. 3. Caterina. 4. Isabel. 5. Jose, and 6. Juan Banista.

He was the grantee in 1840 of Rancho Arroyo Seco, and of Rancho Lomas de Santiago in 1846. He lived with his family at what was then called Lower Santa Ana, later Burrill Point, now Olive. The old buildings, where Tiodosio Yorba and his son-in-law, Burrill, lived were west of the point at Olive, overlooking the river, just north of the Anaheim road. He lived here in the early '60s, afterward at old San Gabriel mission until his death.

"The Yorba family may be taken as a type, representing the Spanish aristocracy of early California, contemporary with, and following the Mission period. These families were, for the most part, direct from Spain (in the first generation) coming through Mexico, and many of them preferred Spanish to Mexican rule. The old ranchos were scenes of unbounded hospitality, where guest and traveler always received a warm welcome, and an abundance of good cheer at the bountiful table of his host and hostess. The Spanish Californians were people of fine social qualities, of pleasing personality and gracious manners. The same social qualities we see manifested in their descendants of today."

TICKET SALES FOR CHAMBER DINNER ON

Tickets were available today for the first of the series of quarterly dinners to members of the Chambers of Commerce at St. Ann's Inn Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by J. C. Metzgar, secretary.

Members are expected to take their wives. Tickets are \$1.25 each. Reservations must be made with the secretary by tomorrow evening.

It is the expectation of the secretary that a large number of members will avail themselves of an opportunity to assemble for a discussion of Chamber of Commerce activities, and suggestions for the advancement of the city.

George W. Cartwright, of Los Angeles, former state senator, is scheduled to speak.

Members are urged to attend the dinner and get a closer view of the organization and its aims and purposes.

La Facile & Spencer dress and supporting corsets, Madam Suttin, 801 Spurgeon, S. A. Phone 699-M.

Northern apple cider for Hal-lowe'en, Santa Ana Soda works.

James noonday lunches.

Dayton Bikes—George Post.

Men Who Discriminate — Who
Look For and Expect Quality



in the underwear they buy are among our best customers.

There is no skimping on quality or service when you select

Allen A
COOPER-BENNINGTON
Underwear

There is no doubt or uncertainty on the score of style, fit or comfort either.

We like to cater to the underwear requirements of men who KNOW true underwear values for they are sure to appreciate the goodness of Allen A Cooper's - Bennington spring-needle-knit garments.

All styles in Fall and Winter weights for men and boys are now on display.

W. A. Huff Co.

4 Big Specials for Wednesday and Thursday



Underwear

Good quality men's bal-briggs, union suits, medium weight, short sleeves, ankle length. \$1.50 value, special at 95c



U. S. GOV'T.

MEATS

Ten cases of U. S. Government meats consisting of corned beef and roast beef will be placed on sale tomorrow. 1 pound cans 24c

Work
Shirts

Men's fast color heavy blue chambray work shirts, regular \$1.00 value, special 68c



Breeches

Ladies' hiking breeches and knickerbockers, nicely tailored, heavy khaki. A special purchase. \$3.50 values at \$2.85

ARMY & NAVY DEPT STORE

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF ORANGE CO.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

316 WEST FOURTH ST.

SANTA ANA

Can you build a brick house without bricks?

If a man told you he was going to build a brick house without using any bricks, you'd think something was wrong with him, wouldn't you?

Well, then, what about the man or woman who plans to build a sturdy human body but neglects to eat the kind of food that builds that kind of body?

Many "refined" and denatured foods are lacking in the mineral elements which the body requires—especially for bones, nerves and teeth.

You do get the right mineral elements in Grape-Nuts—the delicious cereal food made from whole wheat flour and malted barley.

Every bit of the nutrition which Nature puts into the grains is retained in making Grape-Nuts. Lime phosphates, iron, magnesium, potassium—are all there. And then, too, there's that wonderful flavor and crispness that makes eating a joy.

Try Grape-Nuts with cream or milk for breakfast or lunch tomorrow, and see if you haven't been missing an unusually delicious and sustaining food. Sold wherever good food is sold or served.

"There's a Reason"

or Grape-Nuts

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922

PAGES NINE TO FOURTEEN

OPERA STAR TO APPEAR HERE WON FAME IN ONE NIGHT

Florence MacBeth's Rise to Eminence Began In London In 1913

CHARMS ALL CRITICS

Progress In World of Music Succession of Marked Triumphs

An event of 1913 in London which was of profound significance in the world's musical history will have an echo here Friday night at the high school auditorium when Florence MacBeth, popular American coloratura soprano, will open the Santa Ana Musical association's season, in concert.

It was in May, 1913, that Florence MacBeth, a fair-haired debutante, stepped out on the famous Queen's Hall platform whereupon had stood her immortal predecessors and impelled England's noted critics to declare unanimously that there had arisen a star whose brightness was undimmed by the most brilliant of a by-gone day, one who stood right in the royal line.

Reaches Fame Zenith. Music lovers of Santa Ana will have an opportunity Friday night to hear her and learn at first hand the reasons why she has reached the highest pinnacle of fame as a singer.

Miss MacBeth is the entire product of the American vocal pedagogy, Yeatman Griffith, who, after two years' initial preparation in this country, took her with him to Italy; and so apt and gifted a pupil did she prove that less than two years later she made her first bow on a concert stage at Scheveningen, Holland, with the famous Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris. The occasion was a memorable one, in that she created a veritable furore by amazingly beautiful singing.

Gets Tempting Offers. Immediately flooded with tempting offers, she accepted operative engagements in Germany and Hungary, the first of which, held in the Royal Opera House at Darmstadt, sponsored by the great Strauss, saw her triumph as Glilda in "Rigoletto." Great, as her successes were, however, it was not until she appeared in London a few months later that the supreme moment came, resulting in fame and an operative contract with the late Cleofonte Campanini, who brought her to America, to Chicago in fact, where, as Rosina in the "Barber of Seville," she recorded the first of a continuing series of operatic triumphs.

Beauty, Charm Conquer. It is not only in opera that she has proved her greatness but in the concert field as well, where by her youth, beauty and charm, she has won for herself a warm place in the hearts of the people and this

(Continued on Page 10.)

LEADS TURK WOMEN TO DISCARD VEILS; AIDS ARMY LEADER



HALID EDIB HANOUN

BY MILTON BRONNER.
LONDON, Oct. 24.—The woman behind Kemal.

That's what they call Halid Edib Hanoum, one of the first Turkish women of all time to make her mark in history.

She is said to be the person who has inspired Kemal Mustapha with his grandiose dreams of a revived Turkey astraddle of the straits of Bosphorus, with one foot in Europe and the other in Asia. It is she who is supposed to be constantly whispering in his ears the battle cry—"Turkey—all Turkey—for the Turks!"

Romantic legend is already busy with her story and it is already hard to sift fact from fiction. It is known that she is the daughter of a Turk who was an official at the Yildiz Kiosk, the home of the sultans at Constantinople. It is known that she was one of the first real Turkish women to be graduated from the American College at Constantinople.

She has absorbed both Turkish and European cultures.

Highly Cultured.

She is quoted as saying: "In the most approved Turkish housewife fashion, I can go to a market and pick out a female slave for the household and know the exact price to pay for her. And I can go to a European butcher shop like any European woman and select the proper joint of beef or mutton."

"As a Turk I can select a dancing girl and know what her services

(Continued on Page 10.)

ENGLISH FOUND MOST POPULAR SCHOOL ITEM

Students and Faculty Differ as to More Desired Study Course

"What is the most popular subject in school?" In the days of the little red schoolhouse, with its one teacher and the three "R's" as required subjects, it wasn't hard to determine what was liked best.

But things aren't what they used to be. Now a student in the Santa Ana high school is confronted with a battery of fifty teachers and a curriculum of sixty-two subjects. Arithmetic is still among those present but flanked with his more pretentious brothers, geometry, algebra, trigonometry and bookkeeping.

Reading and writing have suffered a most amazing evolution and out of their one-time simplicity have come the complexities of seven different English courses, and an added two or three such as penmanship and spelling, dramatics, oratory and journalism.

Question Not Easy. The easiest way to find the most popular subject is not to look over the enrollment in classes, for certain subjects are required.

For graduation the requirements are three years of English, one year of laboratory science, United States history, civics, and economics and each student is required to take four years of physical education and one of hygiene.

All girls must take one year of home economics so that a large enrollment in those courses would not necessarily indicate their popularity.

William F. Clayton, vice-principal, in charge of the enrollment and program card changes, expressed the belief that if all requirements were removed and students were allowed to register in any one of the sixty-two courses they chose, the larger number would take English.

English Hold First. "I believe that after English would come woodshop for the boys, and art courses for the girls," said Clayton.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, of the English department, and Miss Jeanie Leachy, in the history department, both expressed the opinion that science courses and history are most popular. Mrs. Northcross pointed out that when there were no requirements at all in Hollywood high school the English courses were most favored.

Miss Isabel Anderson, in economics and civics, believes that English and science would be the popular courses if all requirements were eliminated.

Enid Twist, president of the Honor society, said she believed English or science would hold first place in the affections of the students.

Maxine Wilson, editor of The Generator, gave it as her opinion that English would be the popular course.

Students Divided. In one class of 21 seniors the following choices were made: chemistry 6, mechanical drawing 4, history 9, argumentation and debate 1, English 2.

One student that woodshop is the most popular course. Another declared chemistry the more popular.

Enrollment figures, however, and the opinion of the vice-principal coupled with the consensus among leading students, point to the popularity of English. It is conceded that if requirements were removed there would still be more in English classes than in any other.

Reasons given for this are that every student realizes the essential need of a study of English.

MAN VICTIM OF STRANGE FEVER

ANAHEIM, Oct. 23.—A victim of a strange fever contracted recently in Mexico where he had been inspecting mining and land holdings, Alex H. Whitman, prominent Anaheim jeweler, died in the sanitarium here early Sunday.

The funeral was held from the Backs, Terry and Campbell undertaking parlors at 10:30 a.m. today, burial following in Loma Vista cemetery. The Rev. J. A. Geisinger had charge of the services.

Whitman was forty-three years old, and came to California twenty-three years ago. For eleven years he had made residence in Anaheim.

With D. E. Wolfensen, of Santa Ana, and J. H. Krick, John Cook and J. L. Sheppard, of Anaheim, Whitman was extensively interested in Mexican mines and land.

He was a prominent Elk and Mason. Besides his widow, Susie M. Whitman; daughter, Janice, and one son, Fred, Whitman is survived by his father, Alex H. Whitman of Pomona.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

Vote "Yes" on No. 2 Prohibition Enforcement, Wright, Act.

S. A. BILLBOARD PARLEY PLAN OF CHAMBER

Board Also Will Consider Anaheim Stage Runs at Special Meeting

With billboards in Santa Ana increasing in number and considerable discussion centering on the order of the railroad commission forcing the Motor Transit company to quit operation of its stages between Santa Ana and Anaheim, the directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce have arranged for a meeting next Friday morning at 9 o'clock for a discussion of these subjects.

It was pointed out by one member that the Motor Transit company has maintained a good sized force of employees here and further that the ruling means that the public has provided a highway for one company exclusively.

Another director declared that the Crown Stage company service is sufficient to meet the needs of public transportation between Santa Ana and Anaheim. He also called attention to the fact that the Crown Stage company is strictly a local enterprise, with headquarters here and profits of the business being used in local development.

Plans for the meeting were made at a special meeting of the board yesterday afternoon, when arrangements were made to enter a Chamber of Commerce float in the Armistice Day parade at Fullerton. The civics affairs committee of the chamber was directed to urge every organization in Santa Ana to enter some kind of an exhibit in the parade.

ARTISTS ARE GUESTS ON FLEET'S FLAGSHIP

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 24.—Laguna Beach artists, Saturday morning, went to the submarine base station, at San Pedro, in response to an invitation from the admiral and officers of the flagship, Pacific Fleet, U. S. Navy, to spend the day aboard ship.

Guests from Los Angeles and adjacent towns, and the entire active membership of the Laguna Beach Art association, were transported by launches to the flagship California. They were received by Captain William Bell, who is a cousin of the artist, William Bell, of Laguna Beach.

In groups of six or eight the guests were conducted by an officer on a tour of inspection of the ship. Assembling water on the quarter deck, the guests were presented to Admiral Eberle and a general exchange of pleasantries followed.

The guests witnessed the boat races staged for them.

Luncheon was served in the ward room, which was gaily decorated with flowers. Captain Bell, in his address of welcome, declared that even on the walls of a battle ship, space could be found for a picture and suggested that the Laguna Beach Art association supply the lacking "artistic touch" to the Flagship.

Miss Anna A. Hills, president of the Laguna Beach Art association, who responded, said that the suggestion would be given consideration and no doubt pictures would soon be forthcoming. R. Clarkson Colman has already presented the flagship with one of his canvases.

After luncheon Admiral Eberle received in his private living quarters where final adieus were said.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPOSITION ARISES

ANAHEIM, Oct. 23.—Opposition to the community service movement in Anaheim looked today with the statement of William T. Wallop, president of the organization, that unless all other clubs in the city give their hearty endorsement to the plan he shall resign.

Wallop was elected over his vigorous protest several weeks ago.

The Rotary club has already refused to endorse the movement, it is reported. Wallop is a member of the Kiwanis club, which is expected to fail to approve the community service, it was said today.

THEFT CHARGE TO BE HEARD NOVEMBER 6

E. L. Willis, alleged embezzler, who was brought back from Homer, La., upon Governor William D. Stephens' extradition papers, will come before Justice J. B. Cox for preliminary hearing, November 6, at 10 a. m. He was arraigned yesterday before Judge Cox.

Willis was arrested on the complaint of the Santa Ana Soda works who accused him of the embezzlement of several hundred dollars.

Cuticura Soap IS IDEAL For the Hands

STAGE STAR LEADS BATTLE TO RETAIN SHORT SKIRT STYLE



LUCILLE AGER

BY MARIAN HALE

500 MORE NEW DICTIONARIES AVAILABLE

Five hundred additional New University dictionaries have arrived at the office of The Register.

Since this paper's last big distribution of these popular dictionaries closed last spring, numerous requests for them have been received.

It was decided to obtain an additional supply. The 500 now on hand will not last long, so readers of The Register are urged to get them early.

To get one of these New University dictionaries it is necessary to present only three coupons clipped from The Register, and 98 cents.

Two dollars and fifty cents pays for a dictionary and for The Register, delivered for three months.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

Cutlery. Sharpened. Hawleys.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—These long, wrappy, impractical skirts—what are we going to do with them?

Girls all over the country, particularly the short ones who are so smart in short skirts and so lost in long ones, have been asking each other this question.

The only answer seemed to be—accept them and look pleasant. It remained for Lucille Ager to develop a plan of resistance.

"The fault lies with the actresses," she decided. "They set the styles for the country. The designers have sold them the idea of the long skirt, and they are now engaged in selling it to the public."

"It is all very well for them to trail around in their long skirts—on the stage, but how about the girls who work all day? Must the stenographer give up her trim little short frocks and array herself like a 1432 copy of a Greek goddess while she pounds out her letters?"

She Comes to Rescue. Now Miss Ager herself is tall and slender. She has often posed for Charles Dana Gibson's statuesque beauties. She can wear the most extreme frock Paris would send over. She also is an actress.

So the sour grape motive could not be said to have actuated her opposition to short skirts, or her placing of the blame on members

(Continued on Page 10.)

DRESSING LAW SEEN AS FOE TO FEDERAL AID FOR HARBOR

Newport Beach Action to Be Aired at Joint Chamber Meet

INDIGNATION AROUSED

Arguments for and Against Auto Dressing Given

Will the ordinance at Newport Beach, prohibiting visitors to that resort from undressing and dressing in enclosed and curtained cars parked on the streets, result in serious opposition to a movement to create a fund for sending a delegation to Washington to solicit an appropriation of federal funds for further development of Orange county harbor?

Hundreds of Orange county residents who are boosters for the harbor today were concerned with this question, following announcement that W. T. Chapman, El Modena, at the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting at La Habra tomorrow evening would publicly express the belief that so long as the ordinance remains operative public spirited citizens and organizations should not contribute to such a fund, and that the supervisors should not appropriate county moneys for that purpose.

Interest Is High. Promised interjection of this feature in the movement in the interest of the harbor is expected to arouse extreme interest in the meeting the county chambers.

Many residents of the county are known to be hostile to the action of the beach city council because of the adoption of the ordinance, and threats have been heard that organized effort will be made to block the voting of bonds, or any other plan that may be developed, for further advancement of the harbor project unless the legislation is rescinded.

It was pointed out that many farmers and city residents of the county utilize their automobiles for dressing rooms when preparing for a swim in the ocean or bay. This, they declare, is done to avoid the expense of paying for dressing rooms for a family.

Vigorous denials have been made by Newport residents of the charge that the legislation has been enacted in the interest of bath house and parking station owners.

It was pointed out by Lew H. Wallace, of Newport Beach, that the ordinance was adopted as a sanitary measure—a measure to prevent pollution of the beach by parties who seem to have little or no regard for sanitary regulations.

The dinner tomorrow night will be served in the community hall at La Habra, with the women of the La Habra section preparing the banquet. It was said the women were preparing to give the visitors a real home-cooked meal.



Witches and Pumpkins for Hallowe'en!

Cut-outs, Fortune Telling Cards, Gate-ways.

Party Invitations, Place Cards, Tally Cards.

Paper Lamp Shades.

Gummed Seals, Festoons, Borders, Masks, Party Caps, Pumpkins, Witches.

—and all the striking things found in

Dennison's

Hallowe'en Novelties.

HOBGOBLINS will flit past the windows. The mystic stillness will be broken only by the rustling of ghosts—and the wail of the wind.

What a time to gather your friends around a crackling fire! Provide plenty of apples, nuts, and cider, and decorate your home with the novelties which we have secured for the event.

Come in and see our collection and you will not be at a loss to know what to do next Tuesday night!

Hallowe'en Decorations Made To Order!

Perhaps you would like something distinctive—something that represents your own personality and individuality. Our Dennison Department will make anything to order, even your HALLOWE'EN DRESSES!—of crepe paper!

Santa Ana Book Store

YOUR Store for Hallowe'en Suggestions.

R. L. Brown, Prop.

105 East 4th.



Just to be the First—We Say

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!

Smoking Stands

Doll Buggies

We have these in great variety of designs and finishes. Cabinet designs and also with two, three and four leg supports. Come in and inspect these while we have such a complete showing. It might be a good plan to buy now, hubby may spoil a good rug with ashes before Christmas.

Any little lady would be proud of one of these. They are well made and after the pattern of large buggies.

Kiddie Chairs

We have these in a large variety of styles. Well made and nicely finished.

---and Thanksgiving Is Coming!

Dining Table and Chairs Cook on the Occidental

Eat your Thanksgiving Dinner from the table you have long wanted in your dining room. You will find one in our large and varied stock that will meet your requirements as to design, finish and price. Of course, we have chairs to match. We have a good looking dining table in fumed oak, with four slip seat chairs, as low as \$36.50.

The purchase of an Occidental Gas Range will assure the success of Thanksgiving Dinner. The oven will take the largest roasting pan. The Occidental with its cast iron everlasting even bottom will cook perfectly, last for years and save on your fuel bill. See the Occidental now!

WHIPRESTON & SON
"THE HOME OF OCCIDENTAL GAS RANGES"
FURNITURE

211 East Fourth St.

Phone 695-J

Make Your Roof Leak Proof—

By Just Pouring on a Little "Stormtight" Over Your Old Roofing—and Brush Flat!

There's Just One Good Way to Paint!

—and that way is to first see to it that the paints used are the BEST to be had—and, second, to secure workmen who are thoroughly experienced in applying it.

Anything less than the best in a painting job is an expensive compromise eventually.

To support this, our Painting Department uses only Sherwin-Williams Paints—and the BEST painters the trade can supply.

Get our estimate.



Don't tear up the old roof. Don't pay out good money for frequent repainting with roof paints which are short-lived makeshifts. Coat your roof with Stormtight and you have perfect roof protection for MANY YEARS!

Stormtight

FOR USE ON ANY ROOF IN ANY WEATHER

Stormtight furnishes a one-piece coating without seams, laps or nail holes which are always points of weakness and liable to leak. It is easily applied by anyone, and requires no mixing, thinning or heating. Try Stormtight—be convinced—save money. We have it in all quantities, for patching or for the whole roof.

McFadden's

John McFadden Co.

113 East Fourth

(Political Advertisement)

That State Housing Act Joker! Is the Laugh on You?

MR. TAXPAYER, Mr. Householder, Mr. Prospective Home Builder—did you think that, with rents what they are and building costs what they are, you are already carrying heavy enough burdens?

Evidently you haven't heard about the State Housing Act joker. Permit us to bring to your attention the State Housing Act, up for referendum this year at the November election.

If this act becomes a law it will be illegal to construct a building with a shingle roof in any city, town or incorporated community in California. The prohibition applies not merely to the congested districts of cities but also to the residential sections—to shacks, bungalow or mansion—home of any kind.

It is safe to say that no more audacious raid on the pocket book of the average citizen has ever been attempted. Never before has legislative manipulation been utilized so impudently in order to victimize the general public for the benefit of a special class.

A good shingle roof will last half a century and it costs from one-third to one-half what the public will be obliged to pay in to the hands of the complacent substitute roofing manufacturers if the State Housing Act becomes a law. As to the fire hazard, which is the ostensible justification for the amazing piece of legislative buccaneering, what becomes of the 'sparks on roofs' argument when every fireman knows that not more than one out of every twenty fires occurs in the residential section where the shingle roof ordinarily prevails, and scarcely one out of fifty of these fires is communicated?

The act is indefensible, and so far nobody has tried to defend it except the interests which stand to benefit hugely if it passes. The State Immigration and Housing Commission has publicly repudiated the act as unscientific and against the public interest.

But it will become a law, unless you and your friends and neighbors go to the polls November 7th and

VOTE NO ON THE STATE HOUSING ACT

No. 5 on the ballot

Write this office for a supply of pamphlets for general distribution.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
CALIFORNIA LUMBERMEN

Room 310 St. Clair Building
16 California Street
San Francisco, Cal.

N. B.—Full information in regard to this act may be obtained from Chas. H. Chapman, Lumber Dealer, Second and Birch Streets, Santa Ana.

MELILOTUS CLOVER SEED HORSE BEANS

Both make excellent cover crops. Sown now in oranges, a heavy top growth and a deep root penetration may be secured and the crop may be turned under in plenty of time before the trees blossom next Spring. We have some high quality seed for sale.

R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds That Grow."

LOSS TO GRAPE MEN NEAR LODI LOOMING

LODI, Oct. 24.—Loss of grape growers in this section is now becoming apparent and is increasing daily due to the car shortage.

Practically half of the crop is up-moved and the grapes are now commencing to reach a stage where they must be moved or lost.

A heavy rain now would mean a tremendous loss to viticulturists. There were sixty-nine cars received here recently and seventy-five before that. Growers declare they need at least 200 cars a day.

NINE MILLION IS TOLL OF CAR LACK, CLAIM

FRESNO, Oct. 24.—Another "worst day" in the car shortage crisis developed yesterday for the Sun Maid Raisin Growers, when the association received 84 less than the 123 cars ordered. Even a more critical situation proportionately faced the Peach & Fig Growers who obtained only one car of 43 ordered.

According to "conservative estimates" by A. C. Kohlman, traffic manager for the raisin association, at least \$504,000 is tied up which would be cash for the organization if the cars were available. He figures a conservative invoice value of each car loaded with raisins at \$6,000. The raisin growers' inability to furnish the cars fall to obtain freight payment of \$67,200, figured at an average of eight hundred dollars a car.

For the raisin association, a shortage of 74 cars Thursday was the previous high mark.

Both of the co-operative associations face the prospect of closing some of their packing plants, or at least materially curtailing operations unless the situation is relieved immediately.

One prominent Fresno shipper yesterday estimated that the loss in California because of the failure of the railroads to handle the deciduous fruit crop would total \$9,700,000. This estimate was made on a basis of 32,838 car loads already shipped from California this year, in addition to 6,942 more before the end of the season, made a comparison with last year. An estimated deciduous fruit crop of 60 thousand carloads was figured instead of the 70 thousand estimate by government experts.

C. F. Hoover, representing the interstate commerce commission, will visit Fresno within the next few days to investigate the refrigerator car shortage situation and the resultant loss, according to word received here yesterday.

Through his visit, he expects to be able to obtain sufficient cars for California to move the entire remainder of the crop which will necessitate the shipment of approximately three thousand cars daily, he says.

LEADS TURK WOMEN, AIDS ARMY LEADERS

(Continued from Page 9.)

are worth. As a European, I can assume European dress, play tennis, dance in the Western fashion, play the piano, sing the latest London and Paris successes and hold fluent conversations in French, Italian and English.

When very young—she is only 32 now—she married a Turkish journalist and they have several children. During the war she was a friend and confidant of the all-powerful Turkish triumvirate—Enver, Talaat and Djemal. And it is at this point that romantic legend steps in.

There are three separate yarns about how she happened to join the Angora forces:

Legend No. One—For her connection with the anti-Armenian activities of Djemal Pasha, she was exiled by the allies to the Isle of Malta whence she escaped to Angora.

Legend No. Two—The Turkish government at Constantinople, suspecting her sympathy with the Nationalists under Kemal, was preparing to arrest her for treason. But she struck up an acquaintance with a movie operator, who was also an aeronaut and one fine morning she sailed away above the white shining minarets of the Turkish capital and landed safely in Asia Minor.

Legend No. Three—The allies wanted to keep her in Constantinople, but one moonlit night she was ferried across the Bosphorus to the Asiatic shore, where she was met by Nationalists who piloted her past the English lines and to safety.

In Kemal's Cabinet, she soon played a leading role at Kemal's capital. As a Turkish woman who had discarded the Turkish veil and urged other Turkish women to do so, as the author of a novel which attacked many of the evils of the harem system, as one who nursed wounded Turks in spite of Mohammedan teachings, she captured the fancy of the women and taught them to read and write. She became the champion of the new woman movement in Islam, saying—"Without emancipated women, Turkey will never become reunited."

Recognizing her powers, Kemal broke all records by making her minister of education in his first cabinet. As a cabinet minister she has gone far beyond supervising education. She has been the most trusted of Kemal's advisers.

CAR FOUND DESERTED IN SANTA ANA CANYON

A light coupe, presumably abandoned, was found in Santa Ana canyon, according to a report made to the sheriff's office today by C. H. Phillips, a motorist.

He said that the car had been there for several days.

Machines operated by Mrs. William S. Phillips, Los Angeles, and Miss Edith Stanley, 1135 West First street, collided near the Plaza at Orange. Slight property damage resulted.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

Madam Bailey specializes in rheumatism, sweats, salt glows, \$1.00. Special rates for 10 days. Turner Toilet Parlors, 413 N. Broadway.

"High Class Toys—Hawley's."

James noonday lunches

OPERA STAR TO APPEAR HERE IS VERY FAMOUS

(Continued from Page 9.)

probably because, in spite of all her fame and popularity, she is still the same sweet, unspoiled girl of yesterday.

But Rome was not built in a day; nor a place in the ranks of the immortals earned in a night, so Miss Macbeth has gone steadily on, each year adding to her laurels and enhancing her reputation by increasingly brilliant achievements until the most celebrated critics of today concede that she stands at the head of living coloratura sopranos.

STAGE STAR LEADS SHORT SKIRT STYLE

(Continued from Page 9.)

of her own profession. And lacking the personal bias, her attitude was significant enough to carry conviction.

When she wrote notes to her theatrical friends and asked their co-operation in the protection of the interests of short skirts she found many of them willing to help. And in no time she had formed a club whose policy is to stick together and oppose the long skirt, regardless of fashion.

Principle Involved "You see, there's really a principle involved," she explains. "America ought to be strong enough to make its own styles and to develop those particularly suited to our mode of living."

"Then, too, American women are famous all over the world for their trim ankles and feet. Our well-shod girls are the first thing the foreigner comments on. "We have made ourselves a race of slender anked women by the short skirt. Women who have been particular about themselves have dieted or exercised until they could present trim ankles."

"To go back to the long skirt might mean that women would go back to indifferent footwear and thick ankles."

Meanwhile, Miss Ager's mail increases daily, and she's thinking that her next move will be to hire a secretary. And if her plans carry, the short-skirted girl will reappear on Broadway.

EL MODENA NEWS

EL MODENA, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crist were called to Long Beach on account of the serious illness of Crist's sister. They returned Saturday evening bringing Miss Nell Crist with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Crotts are entertaining Mrs. Crotts' sister and family, who intend to locate here. Work on the new school house is progressing speedily and the new janitor's home is nearing completion.

Mr. White, hardware merchant, has been quite ill at his home on South Earlham street.

Mrs. Moody's new house on Esplanada is almost ready for occupancy.

Miss Ada Lois Short, Morris Stanfield, and Miss Nell Crist were week-end visitors with home folks.

The Rev. Mr. Bronner, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and daughter, Emma, and Mrs. W. D. Granger, went to Ramona Park where friends are establishing a new meeting place. The church has purchased two lots there and will erect an edifice there soon. At present tent meetings are being held for the next two weeks.



We Deliver Anywhere
In Town For 10c
Phone Your Order to 154



Note The Many Specials
Prices Prevail Until Saturday



3 lb. Tin M.J.B. Coffee \$1.15

Schilling's Catsup
2 (1-2 pt.) Bottles 25c

Maine Corn
regular 16c can
Special Price
2 Cans, 25c

Elmore's CLAMS
"Can't be Beaten"
SPECIAL PRICE
20c Can

Medium Size Can
Del Monte Beans
3 Cans 25c

Channel Brand Hominy, No. 2 1-2 Can 10c

Tall Cans
Alaska Pink
Salmon, 2 cans 25c

Try one of these
Large Cans
Taylor's Spaghetti .. 14c

Seal String Beans, reg. 19c, Special 15c

Extra Fancy Northern Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$2.25
Jonathan Apples 6 lbs. for 25c
Cranberries 2 lbs. for 35c



GERRARD BROTHERS



304 East — FOURTH STREET — 318 West

Register Want Ads Bring Quick Results

99c SALE 99c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 25th TO 26th

BOYS' HEAVY SWEATERS—
size 28-34,
all colors 99c

7 YARDS OF GOOD HEAVY
OUTING FLANNEL— 99c
white and colored.... 99c

MEN'S CAPS—
Broadcloths and
Tweeds..... 99c

DR. DENTON'S Children's
Sleeping
Garments..... 99c

LADIES' FELT SLIPPERS—
all colors and
sizes..... 99c

7 YDS. of No-Starch Bleached
Muslin
for..... 99c

LADIES' UNION SUITS—
winter weight;
all sizes..... 99c

BEAR BRAND Pure Silk
Ladies'
Hose..... 99c

Great Western Dept. Store

306 EAST FOURTH STREET SANTA ANA

Orange County News

CHAMBER OPENS BIG CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

ORANGE, Oct. 24.—With "500-man-power" as their slogan, leaders of the Chamber of Commerce here today began the task of increasing the club's membership to bounds never known before.

Leaving from the city hall at 9:30 a. m. scores of campaigners scoured every part of the city for new members.

Those participating in the drive for members today are:

Howard Williams, Ray McCarthy, C. E. Lush, William Varcoe, C. G. Wolfe, O. E. Gunther, William Clements, V. D. Johnson, Carl Pister, and W. E. Black, L. F. Coburn, Geo. Bates, L. W. Thompson, Rev. Harry Hill, Frank Moore, C. R. Weaver, E. C. Robertson, C. H. Jester, M. O. Ainsworth, L. F. Robinson, Guy Richards, Dr. J. C. Crawford, Bill Hart, L. A. Stevenson, Stanley Mansur, Frank Ainsworth, Neils Edwards, Henry Mehan, John Hanna, C. A. Payne, W. N. Cummings, Leon Whitsett, Dr. J. C. Crawford, W. O. Wood, C. R. Stuckey, T. F. Nall, L. P. Dames, Mike Eltiste, Ale O. Merrick, F. C. Drumm, D. F. Campbell, K. V. Wolff, and C. F. Newton.

CHECK DAMS FAVORED FOR WATER CONTROL

ANAHEIM, Oct. 24.—Check dams to be constructed before winter sets in, as suggested by the engineers of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, are favored by the advisory committee on water conservation, appointed by the board of supervisors. The Orange county engineers made such a recommendation to the supervisors recently.

The committee today at a meeting in the Elks' clubhouse decided when the committee could consult on the whole problem of water conservation at the headquarters of the Santa Ana.

TALBERT BRIEFS

TALBERT, Oct. 24.—This photograph of the Talbert M. E. church, South, together with the large group of Sunday school pupils present on the day the picture was taken have been received from the photographers. The group was taken on the closing Sunday of the four years' pastorate of the minister, the Rev. J. J. Woodson, and are highly prized by those interested in the advancement of the Sunday school.

James Cochran, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, who has been quite ill for some time, is reported to be improving.

Iva May Humphrey, of Orange, spent several days as the guest of Dorothy Woodson.

Jess Davis is able to be up again following confinement to his bed as the result of a sprained back.

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, Oct. 24.—The Masons held one of their popular dances at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening. It was in the nature of a masquerade, Halloween dance.

A number of people from Buena Park attended the second annual flower show at the Fullerton Union high school Friday afternoon. The display was considered fine.

Practically every high school student from Buena Park attended the football rally and froshman reception at the high school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilsey and children attended the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona Friday.

Mrs. Wilsey and Mrs. McDowell attended the meeting of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, at Santa Ana, Saturday.

"V" PLANS ARE MADE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 24.—A meeting of those interested in the proposed building of a Y. M. C. A. was held last evening at the Grammar School. About 22 were present. Principal M. G. Jones, of the high school, presided. County Secretary George S. Chessum, of Santa Ana, spoke. It was voted to appoint a committee to draft definite plans for carrying out the building program. The committee is J. A. Armistead, W. I. Clapp, A. H. Moore, of Wintersburg, Ray Walker, W. J. Ellery, J. W. Barrett, D. K. Goods, C. A. Johnson and Rev. Luther A. Arthur.

NEW HOME TO RISE
LA HABRA, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford have let the contract to J. V. Roberts for a strictly modern six room bungalow to be erected on the corner of McPherson and La Habra avenues. The bungalow is to cost about \$5,000 and will take its place among La Habra's beautiful homes.

GARAGE AND DOG BURN
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 24.—An early morning fire yesterday destroyed the garage, owned by County Supervisor Tom E. Talbert, on Florida street near California avenue. The garage was occupied by C. H. Mick. A collie dog and some rabbits burned. The loss to Mick is about \$100 and the garage is estimated to have cost \$300.

THIEVES STEAL LAUNDRY
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 24.—Thieves broke into the Huntington Beach Laundry early yesterday and carried away several bundles of laundry. Manager S. H. White said he was unable to estimate the loss.

James noonday lunches.

HARD TIMES DANCE PLAN OF PYTHIANS

ANAHEIM, Oct. 24.—The Anaheim Temple of the Pythian Sisters is planning a hard time masquerade dance and party to be held in the Odd Fellow's hall on the evening of Oct. 25. Two prizes will be awarded for the most comical hard time tacky costumes and also two prizes for the most appropriate hard time Halloween costume.

Good music will be furnished and special dances planned for every one. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

H. B. COUNCIL ASKED FOR LIBRARY FUNDS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 24.—The City Trustees were in special session last night. A number of visitors were present, among whom were J. J. Conrad, Chas. P. Patton, Miss Bertha Proctor, president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, W. I. Clapp and M. A. McCreery, J. M. Barlow, H. V. Anderson, A. B. Sholley, and George Clapp.

Upon president of the trustees, Richard Drew's invitation to bring matters of business before the meeting, Miss Bertha Proctor, librarian, gave a detailed account of the financial condition of the library. She said that the cut in appropriation made it impossible to carry on the work as she had planned. There is need for many things at the library, she said, to keep pace with the rapid growth of the city.

The board found it could do nothing for the library.

Ordinance 250, with reference to merchants sweeping the dirt from their stores into the street, was passed.

E. D. Stonrad of Walker & Elman, architects for the city buildings, was present. He was instructed to make a change in the type of flooring used. The rest of the contracts will remain as originally planned.

A letter was read from the Chamber of Commerce commending the board for their untiring efforts in serving the city.

J. J. Conrad, editor of the Huntington Beach News, said that it was his privilege to visit their meetings for eight years and pointed out the many hours that are spent in the city's cause.

A letter of protest, signed by Frank A. Glickner, said that H. F. Berry was building a garage on Ocean avenue between 12th and 13th streets, which is detrimental to the adjoining property.

The resignation of John H. Eader from the library board was accepted, and A. M. O'Brien, a former member of the board was re-appointed. Chas. P. Patton expressed the hope that the board would give the library at least \$2500 additional for expenses next year.

COZY INN SOLD

LA HABRA, Oct. 24.—Harvey E. Tidwell, who has been operating a stand near the Oak Pool hall, has bought the Cozy Inn and will conduct a lunch counter and soft drink stand to be known as Harvey's.

HAROLD LLOYD FILM AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

Harold Lloyd, the infatigable comedian, has what he calls a "Cuckoo Book" that plays an important part in the making of his Hal E. Roach comedies for Pathe. Every time he, or anyone connected with the making of his comedies, thinks of a funny situation or piece of business, down it goes in his little red "Cuckoo Book." When a point is reached in a picture where an extra idea is needed, all they have to do is look in the book, and nine times out of ten just the right thing is found there.

"Get out and Get Under," Harold Lloyd's newest comedy at the Princess theater tonight and Wednesday, contains as many laughs per minute as Lloyd's "Cuckoo Book" per page.

REDLANDS MAY GET TALBERT MINISTER

TALBERT, Oct. 24.—The latest report from the Rev. J. J. Woodson, who has been in attendance at the annual conference of the M. E. Church, South, at San Francisco for the past week, indicates that the local church will lose its pastor of the last four years. All things seemed to point, he wrote, to a change of appointment for him with Redlands as his objective. This, however, cannot be verified until the close of the conference.

Members of the church on this circuit, which includes the Bolsa, Greenville and Talbert churches, had hoped that the Rev. Mr. Woodson be returned for his fifth year.

LA HABRA NEWS

LA HABRA, Oct. 24.—Mrs. C. M. Glazier, who is attending the extension course of the University in play writing and journalism, was a metropolitan visitor Monday.

Mrs. S. Rhodes, mother of W. L. Rhodes, who was a visitor last week at the home of her son and family, returned to Pasadena where she is spending a year with her daughter, Mrs. Mills.

The Valade club were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wester, at the Hacienda clubhouse, Saturday evening. Mrs. Frank Armstrong, of the club, assisted as hostess. Cards and dancing were enjoyed.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden will be ready for occupancy on Mrs. Lumsden's return from a visit to her old home in Missouri. Miss Mable Stoop has purchased their present home.

The Rev. C. A. Smith has been returned to the La Habra Community church.

A delegation of eight ladies attended the county federation meet at Santa Ana Saturday. They were Mrs. Etta Tower, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. S. W. Hart, Mrs. Mae Bloomer, Mrs. Emma Sweeney, Mrs. H. H. Peabody.

A new kitchen is being built at the Baptist church and the building has been plastered, making it more comfortable for the winter months.

Mrs. A. J. Sweeney will be hostess to the members and their friends of the Triple's Tuesday evening. Cards and dancing in the spacious rooms of the Cross Roads, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, will be the feature for the evening.

ORANGE NEWS

ORANGE, Oct. 24.—A. R. Fernald, of South Olive street, though improved, is still confined to his room.

Miss Marie Brehm, national W. C. T. U. speaker, spoke Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church on the Wright act.

Mrs. Ella Robinson, and son, W. J. Robinson, visited yesterday at Laguna.

Mr. and Mrs. Oatis Evans, of Arch Beach, were recent visitors here.

J. C. Hoge, of Santa Ana, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Born: October 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carpenter, of Kansas City, Missouri, a son.

Lewis Plippen, of Artesia, is a guest at the W. H. Plippen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips of La Veta, and South Main street, entertained recently with a six o'clock dinner celebrating the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beck, who were the guests of honor. Others present were, Messrs. and Mesdames Thos. Kennedy and V. C. Rozell. Halloween decorations were artistically used. Musical selections were given.

Miss Josephine Meyer and Miss Marian Schell spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

A baby was born October 19 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Montague.

Theaters

"NANOOK OF THE NORTH" AT WEST END TOMORROW

When you will see "Nanook of the North" creep upon the mighty and dangerous walrus, spear him, slay him, and Nanook, his wife and tiny children eat him raw, you will be surrounded by the comfort and luxury of the West End theater, where this story of the barren snowlands will be shown four days, starting tomorrow.

But the first time this thrilling episode in the story of "Nanook of the North" was ever projected on a screen and witnessed by an audience was 800 miles North of Hudson Bay. The theater was a shed belonging to a fur post.

On the rough wooden floor squatted Eskimos—men, women and children. The projection machine was not in a fireproof booth—it was a portable machine set upon a table. It was run by a gasoline engine. The noise was ear-splitting. The noise was ear-splitting.

It was the first time the Eskimo had ever seen a motion picture.

"Nanook of the North" is a Pathe feature picture, photographed in the frozen land of Hudson Bay by Robert J. Flaherty, mining engineer and explorer. It is a real and true drama of the life and love of the Eskimo.

MISS MacDONALD STARS IN SOUTH SEA DRAMA

"The Infidel," Katherine MacDonald's new picture, which will be seen for the first time at the Yost theater Wednesday and Thursday, is laid in the mysterious isles of the South Seas, made known to readers of modern literature by Robert Louis Stevenson, Pierre Loti, Jack London, Somerset Maugham, Frederick O'Brien and other authors of high repute.

Miss MacDonald has the role of a young woman who has been brought up by her mother to hate all professors of religion, an antipathy that is the result of her being deserted by her husband, who was a minister. When the young girl is brought in contact with a white haired missionary on a far off isle in the Southern Pacific she discovers the peace and comfort and happiness of true religion. The transformation of the young woman's character is brought about gradually and naturally and this, together with a charming love story and a host of dramatic situations, makes "The Infidel" an unusually entertaining and interesting picture.

Phone 237 for good dairy products. EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

James Noonday Lunches.

YOST ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST THEATRE

TONIGHT—LAST TIME

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

AND ON THE SCREEN

— Look! —

MILDRED HARRIS in, "HABIT"

A real dramatic triumph. The story of a girl who left love in a cottage for hate in a mansion. Three promises of perfect pleasure—a powerful drama, a brilliant romance, and the greatest style-show you ever saw. Don't tell a soul how it ends. It's too good to miss—or to spoil by telling.

ALSO A COMEDY — A SCENIC

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — 2 Nights Only

A rush of romance from a South Sea Isle



NATIVE REBELS! SCHEMING TRADERS! A TORNADO YOU'LL REMEMBER! TROPICAL LIFE, TROPICAL LOVE, EXCITEMENT IN A CEASELESS SURGE!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

California Nightengale
Alexander Hamilton
Maglo Gems

COMING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

Tickets on Sale at Box Office Every Evening After 6:30.

NOTE: To get choice seats this time buy your tickets early. This will positively be the last appearance in Santa Ana. Prices: Gallery, 25c; Balcony, 50c; Orchestra, \$1.00; Boxes, \$1.50. Plus Tax.

PRINCESS TONIGHT and Wednesday

DOUBLE BILL

HAROLD LLOYD

(With Sunshine Sammy)

In "GET OUT AND GET UNDER"

A \$100,000 two-part comedy special. A roaring, speedful, rousing joy ride of delicious laughter.

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN SANTA ANA

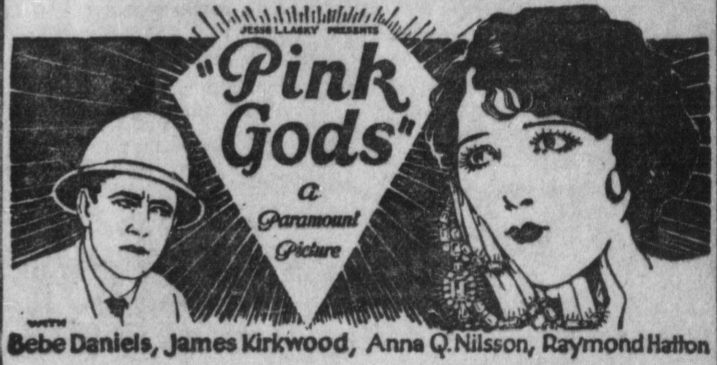
Neal Hart in "Lure of Gold"

A gripping story of the West with Rodeo celebrities, broncho riding and roping. Also INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

This is a pepful program from start to finish.

WEST END TONIGHT

Hearts or Diamonds?



Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson, Raymond Hatton

Diamonds — glittering, fascinating pink gods—are they wreckers or makers of romance? The answer's in this great adventure-love story of magic Kimberley, the home of the diamond. A drama of breath-taking climaxes, beautiful women. With a superlative cast of stars. A real entertainment treat.

4 DAYS STARTING

TOMORROW



NANOOK OF THE NORTH

SOMETHING NEW!

See real life, real drama, real climax in the story of Nanook.

See him lay on the ice and fish for salmon with two pieces of ivory and a seal-hide line!

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

See Nanook spear the seal, battle with it and eat its raw flesh.

See the famous "Eskimo Kiss."

See the thrilling dog fight as the blood lust urges them on for kingship of the pack.

See the screen's greatest novelty drama.

ALSO

"LOOK OUT BELOW"

A MERMAID COMEDY

O.M.ROBBINS & SON INSURANCE

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results, Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

20 Blocks for 50c

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We Rent Cars—You Drive

STRONG, CAREFUL, CONSERVATIVE

THE CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Now is the time to place your order for Irrigating Pipe. Machine made concrete pipe costs less than hand made, for your first cost is your only cost.

As a matter of fact, Quality Concrete pipe is the most economical of all pipe.

We carry in stock all sizes of concrete pipe from 6"—36". Our stock is the most complete of Diamond no-leak Gates.

We also carry a large stock of all sizes and makes of Orchard and Alfalfa Valves and Gates. K. T. Snow—and Pomona.

Pioneer Pipe Co.

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FRED BAIER,
260 N. Cypress St.,
RANGE, CALIF.
Phone 319-J or 319-M.

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FOR
**CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
Headache
INDIGESTION
Stomach Trouble**

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

FOLKS WHO SEND FOR THE PLUMBER MAN—WANT HIM TO MOVE AS FAST AS HE CAN

Sanborn's Little Plumber

Folks who order a plumber on the job don't want him to move around like a candidate for office awaiting the election returns... They want him to show some signs of life and some real ability. That's the reason they call up 1520 and ask us over on the job.

J. D. SANBORN
Phone 1520 520 East 4th St.

7 Scalp Treatments \$5

Our treatments remove dandruff and excessive oil, and cure diseases of the scalp.

7 Facials \$5

unequalled for retaining a clear, youthful complexion.

BEAUTY SHOP
Marcelling, Hairdressing, Manicuring, Marinello Preparations.
432 Spurgeon Bldg.
Phone 234-M

Enclose a Picture in Your Letters

One snap shot will tell more than a whole page of writing. Better Kodak Finishing.

At—
Sam Stein's
307 W. 4th St.

And Then She Screamed!

“SEVEN KEYS TO BALD-PATE!”

So would you if you walked into a room and saw a dead woman!

Mirth! Mystery! Thrills! Laughter! The best play of the year!

At the Temple Theater to-night and tomorrow.

Don't miss it.

Tickets 50c and 75c.

Temple Theater

Tonight and Tomorrow

at 8 P. M.

Tickets 50c and 75c.



ew Classified Ads Today

RD SEDAN—Late model, all new
tires, upholstery in best of condi-
tion and car mechanically perfect.
Extra equipment too. It's a splendid
buy at \$500. See Andrews, 431 W.
11th St. Phone 442.

WANTED—House to rent by Novem-
ber 15th. Desire 5 to 6 room house
in good district. Phone Andrews at
442.

FOR RENT—1st floor apt., convenient
to business. 302 Bush.

5 Rooms Furnished

MOVE right-in to a good home, close
in, fine location on paved corner,
large lot, full of fruit, \$600. Terms.
H. F. Bashford

ANTED—Medium priced lot for
ash. W. Register, Box 13.

Wanted to Rent

FULL unfurnished house with gar-
age, 2 adults, permanent, present
residence 611 East First St.

10% Ten Percent 10%

Unusual Safety

Unusual Income

Stability of Income

Paid Quarterly

ESSE features combined make a
very attractive investment. Any
amount from \$50.00 and up. Phone

A Little Snap
ONLY \$3800, all new and modern, 3 bedrooms and bath, lovely lot and furnished. \$500 cash, bal. \$50 per mo. The other furnished a room close to, over street, \$4500. \$1500 cash, bal. straight mortgage, its a bargain.
COCHEMS THE HUSTLER

FOR SALE
ROOM plastered house one block from car line. Price \$2500. \$425

ash, balance \$25.00 per month.
Shaw & Russell
 122 W. 3rd St.

Apartment Home
 FOR SALE—Apartment home, close
 n, income over \$5000, always full.
 Price \$35,000. \$20,000 cash. Terms
 n balance. No trades.
Fairview Section

ACRES of land close to Fairview
oil Co. well. All oil rights go with
land, will divide in 5 acre tracts.
Anchor Right In Santa Ana
1-2 acres, 8 acres 8 year old Va-
lencia oranges. 12 acres 7 year old
budded walnuts. 2-1/2 acres apri-
cots and navel oranges. Price, \$70,-
000. \$30,000 cash. Terms on bal-
ance. No trade.
J. P. MURPHY

13 N. Main Ph. 12424 Res. 770-M.
South Main St. Snap
 LOTS on corner 600 block 100x159.
 Buying part of city \$8000 takes them
 both. Terms.
COCHEMS THE HUSTLER
 121 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE

ARGE garage and equipments, filling station and 6 room house, all for \$7500. \$1500 down, out of town. For exchange, houses and good paper on 5 or 10 acres of good orange orchard.

I dandy buy in a 6-room modern house, hardwood floors, thruout.

ved street, everything complete.
Price, \$5800. \$1200 down.
ME buy on corner lot, paved street,
lot 45x135. Price, \$1300.
CRES 7 years old budded walnuts,
room house, large barn, pump
water, tractor and tools, 200 head
chickens, horse and harness, every-
thing goes for \$22,000. Terms. Will
trade for house in Santa Ana or

M. J. P. Heil
1054 W. 2nd St. Phone 1047-J.

\$4650, \$500 Cash
6 room modern bungalow, HWF throughout, best of location, balance \$0.00 per mo. inc. int. You had better see this at once.

Caldwell & Law
2 W. 4th St. Phone 1495

SICK?
MADE that house and lot as first
payment on a real modern ranch.
An income home from the start.
Peter, ultimate responsibility. Please

Local Potatoes
sacks of good local White Rose
potatoes at \$1.75 per sack at 310 W.
nd ST., this week.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Buy this classy 5-room deluxe, north \$7500, for \$6750. Terms. A six-room hardwood (2 rooms), replace, cement basement, breakfast nook, full-bearing walnut trees, paved street, large lot, north side; reduced from \$7250 to \$6500 for quick sale.

ges, best soil in city, north side.
ly \$4500; \$700 cash, balance like
nt. Fine for poultry.
Lots—north Main, close in, \$4,000;
rth Sycamore, \$2250; west Myrtle,
300; south Main, paved, \$2800.
McClay (55x223) \$1500 and oth-
s.
A choice 4-room, 2 blocks from
Ann's Inn. \$6750

New 5-room, fine. East Fifth,
\$60. Easy terms.
And many more good ones.
FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD
and
JOHN A. NEWCOMER
REALTORS
114½ W. 5th St., Room 11
Phone 58-1111

15

ALLEGED BANDIT IS KILLED BY VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—A man identified as James Earl Ray, of Steubenville, Ohio, was shot and killed by Edward Larke, parking station attendant, after Larke had been held up and robbed. Three men were in the hold up car when Larke stepped upon them as they were escaping. The men run from the fire, but Loftus' body, evidently hurled from the car, was found in the alley by which the hold up men escaped.

Aerial time-tables, giving prices and time of all European air lines, have been published in Germany.

I. I. N. A.

Protest of M. Pascual in the matter of The La Habra Storm Water Protection District. Protest overruled. Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, calling an election for the selection of three Trustees of the La Habra Storm Water Protection District of Orange County was unanimously adopted by the Board. Said election to be held on the 21st day of Nov. 1922.

Resolution in the matter of the Purchase of Real Property by the County of Orange for Public Purposes from the California Company was unanimously adopted. Price for same being \$4750.

The Chairman was authorized to execute the said Contract No. 44, and same was accepted as the official letting of said tract.

An appropriation of \$2500 was ordered.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of James M. McCall.

Notices is hereby given that Friday the 27th day of October, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said date, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Ella Bell, praying that a document now on file in this Court be admitted to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon, and that Ella Bell, at which time and place said application may be made to appear and contest the same.

Dated October 16th, 1922.

J. M. McCAUS, County Clerk.

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J. M. McCAUS, County Clerk.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

U. S. Senator
HIRAM W. JOHNSON
Governor
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON
Lieutenant Governor
C. C. YOUNG
Secretary of State
FRANK C. JORDAN
Controller
RAY L. RILEY
Treasurer
CHARLES G. JOHNSON
Attorney General
U. S. WEBB
Surveyor General
W. S. KINGSBURY
Member of State Board of Equalization
H. G. CATTELL
Congressman
PHIL D. SWING
Assemblyman
DR. C. D. BALL

EVENING SALUTATION.

*Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought;
The simple duty that awaits thy hand
Is God's voice uttering a divine command;
Life's common deeds build all that saints have
thought.*

—Anonymous.

ANOTHER MEDICAL VICTORY

Responsible newspapers hesitate to make announcement of new cures for diseases. Too many victims of tuberculosis and other chronic serious ailments have had their hopes raised high by news of certain cures, only to be dashed down again into deeper despair. It is possible that the reported discovery of a remedy for diabetes will not be sustained by future results. Nevertheless it is pleasant to note, as a matter of record, that high medical authorities vouch for such a discovery, and there is in it no suggestion of personal profit or glory.

A serum has been developed at the University of Toronto which is said to be working wonders. A small quantity of it was sent recently to the University of Pennsylvania and used experimentally on three diabetic patients. After several injections, Dr. Alfred Stengel, professor of medicine in the Medical School of the university, is quoted as saying:

"I regard the serum as one of the big discoveries of the age in medical science. So far as we have been able to observe, its results have been entirely satisfactory. We have found great improvement in the patients to whom it was administered. I think it is an absolute cure for diabetes."

If so, another great medical conquest is achieved. Diabetes has become one of the most common diseases of middle life, and while it can be helped greatly by careful diet, heretofore there has been no assured remedy for it known.

THE ICE CREAM HABIT

Before the days of prohibition, you ate only two gallons of ice cream a year, say the ice cream manufacturers. This year you will eat three gallons. If you don't, somebody else will eat your portion. Next year the ice cream men expect to make 500,000,000 gallons, and if you don't get your full five gallons, it's no fair.

Anybody who enjoys figuring can work out to his own satisfaction how many ice cream cones or birthday plates or dips with fancy sauces or hunks in glasses of soda he can safely count on without hogging somebody's else's share.

Bootlegging and home-brewing are going out of style. Both will last a few years yet, but their doom is sealed. Neither bootleg booze nor amateurish wines have the appeal they had at first. What the American people really want, apparently, is ice cream. It's a pretty cheerful sign for the health of the community.

Ice cream, on top of a heavy meal, in an overtired person, may have been the cause of an occasional attack of indigestion, but so far as is known, it has never caused any death or blindness. It never produced the state of mind in which a man smashes the furniture or slays his wife and children. Neither did it ever make a man lose his job, neglect his business or fail to pay the mortgage on the home. We never heard of anybody selling the baby's shoes to buy ice cream. On the contrary, the ice cream buyer usually buys shoes all round the family first and tops off the shopping tour with the cheerful cone or the festive sundae.

MAKING BETTER ROADS

It has been a great year for roads. The federal-aid roads have gone ahead at the rate of 1,000 miles a month for the working season beginning last March. That will make enough new federal highways in the present year to go three times across the continent if they were stretched out in straight lines. And this is a small part of the whole. States, counties and smaller geographical units have done their part.

There has been such a campaign of road-making as neither this country nor any other country ever saw before. Everywhere new roads have been laid, old roads have been extended, good connections have been made between main-traveled thoroughfares and defective paving has been repaired.

THE DESPONDENT BOY

Some people who have heard of the suicide of the high school boy who became despondent from reading Les Miserables and meditating on deep philosophical problems have felt that it indicated that deep reading was bad for young people. The boy left a note in which he said that after considering such questions as whether there is any God, how the world was made, the struggle for existence, the survival of the fittest, man's right to take the life of another being, and so on, he acquired the feeling that the world could get on as well without him, so he left it.

Teachers or parents of more normal children of adolescent age will rise as one and say that it was not the philosophy alone which upset the boy. The chances are that it was improper food or lack of outdoor exercise or both. The boy is said to have been

"a model student," which to many experienced adults means that he was an abnormal boy. Had he played on the team, gone on hikes and bacon bats with the bunch and gotten full enough of fresh air and physical tiredness to sleep of nights, the chances are that no philosophical reading could have done more than given him a little extra punch.

A little frivolity sweetens up Darwin, a little tramping in woods and fields puts an infinite spirit into the universe and sound sleep has a way of solving the mental tangles.

TYPICAL AMERICAN NAME

Glance over the following names and think: George A. Wohfeil, Emly Hein, Samuel A. Dunlap, Mamie L. Hollingsworth, Thomas E. Gushwa, Mary Allison, Urban E. Coombs, Amelia Eames, George F. Paul, Hilda J. Tebbe, Earl Wieland, Anna Klein, Tom Velikoz, Rozi Foretz, Jacob Friedland, Ella Diamond, Ponce W. Phelps, Wilma A. Mortens, Charley Ott, Mable Hull, Giuseppe Bertolone, Nunziata N. Papisardo, Stephen Jurman, Catherine Ziroder, Morice Cohen, Irene Rohan, Robert Reid, Jean Aitken.

The above names are copies in the order in which they appear in the day's marriage license list in a typical American city. The assortment surely ought to be typical, because the marriage bureau is an unprejudiced cross-section of a city's life.

In 500 years from now, what will be a typical American name? China has her Wu and her Sun; Russia, her Kerenkys and Nicholaievitchs; Italy, her Manzonis and D' Annunzios; France, her Clemenceaus and Montaignes; Ireland her Kellys and O'Briens; England, her Chesterfields and Chattertons. The nationality is recognized by the name.

But what of America? At present we have names from everywhere. Yet the old countries of Europe and Asia have gone through this same process of the assimilation of migrating and conquering peoples.

Those countries have stamped their seal of nationality on their subjects. Will America accomplish this likewise?

Mount Diablo Park

San Diego Union
Under authority of a statute enacted at the last session of the legislature it will be possible to establish a state park on Mount Diablo, not to exceed 4000 acres in extent. This legislation was largely the result of the effort of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in accordance with a settled policy of the order for the preservation of our historic landmarks and their dedication to some purpose of public use. San Diego is largely indebted to this organization for substantial aid in the rehabilitation and maintenance of the original Mission erected by Padre Junipero Serra here in 1769.

It will be within the province of the legislature to make the reservation for the park and to acquire the acreage. In the statute. This should be done not only in accordance with the wishes of a large and important body of California citizenship, but also because the action will be a manifestation of state pride in a worthy project. There is no other spot in California so well adapted for a scenic park as the summit of the peak we call Mount Diablo. It is the base meridian of Northern California, and from its height, on a clear day can be viewed nearly two-thirds of the area of the state, comprising the great valleys of the middle section, the Sacramento and San Joaquin; the far-flung range of the Sierra Nevada eastward; the Coast Range to the peaks of the Tehachapi; and a vast horizon of the Pacific ocean including a coast line 200 miles long. It is doubtful if anywhere in the world a more comprehensive and varied prospect is possible; it is certain that nowhere in the world is a more noble or inspiring park site.

The peak overlooks cities and countryside containing more than a million population all of whom would have access to the park and all of whom would in all probability avail themselves of the opportunity.

Every state in the Union is making its reservations of similar purpose wherever and whenever possible, but none of them possesses park possibilities on such a stupendous scale as does California. There are playgrounds and recreation centers at the foot of every city in the state, and it would be civic misdemeanor not to utilize them for the public pleasure whenever opportunity afforded and their reservation did not interfere with public utility.

A World Safe for Peace

San Francisco Journal
Secretary Hoover in a speech to Detroit business men said that the Harding administration has removed war as a possibility for our generation. That, together with a return toward normal conditions in taxation and expenditure, forms the outstanding achievement upon which its fame will rest. The war and its outcroppings loom large in any perspective of world events. Nothing could exceed in importance to the human race the work of abolishing war. But it is unwise to congratulate ourselves too soon. The real way to abolish war is to abolish the causes that lead to war. It is to make the world safe for peace. To do that it is necessary to have some means of enforcing justice between nations.

Without minimizing the importance of these two achievements of the administration it is allowable to venture the suggestion that there is another which will in time take high rank among the things for which the administration may be remembered. That is the clarifying of the relations between capital and labor and the vetoing of the program of wild radicalism which has ruled some of the councils of labor in recent years. This is a victory of the courts chiefly, but it has had the moral support of the administration and Harding will get some of the credit for it. The several decisions of the supreme court of the United States on industrial issues are epochal and will result in an entire revolution in the philosophy of the subject. The doctrine of personal responsibility for damages, as it has been laid down, will forever end the idea that a voluntary organization of persons can pursue a course of criminal actions and escape responsibility for it. The indictment of the murders at Herrin is indicative of a determination to bring the law home to the frenzied mob.

The determination to investigate thoroughly the whole situation of the coal business, if thoroughly and fairly carried out, will mark another achievement. It is a determination to show that the government stands for right and justice no matter who may go up or down in the scales.

The way toward getting value received for the money spent on the various departments of the government is opened by the adoption of the budget system. Real economy consists in getting good value for the money spent, in government as well as in business.

When a man sits down to wait for his ship to come in, it usually turns out to be a receivership.—Tacoma Ledger.

Editorial Shorts

We should like to know what General Sherman would have said about peace.—New York Tribune.

A contemporary correspondent asks when fish bite best. The answer is, "Later on."—Punch, London.

When a man sits down to wait for his ship to come in, it usually turns out to be a receivership.—Tacoma Ledger.

The Price of Piece



Odds and Ends

MIGHTIER

We aren't quite as peaceful as we imagine. A government report says that about 13,000 American wage earners are employed making typewriters and supplies, against 10,000 making ammunition and 5000 making firearms.

Since the typewriter is the modern pen and ammunition and gun the modern sword, the saying that "the pen is mightier than the sword" will bear checking up on its industrial side.

YOU

Wages are to individuals what dividends are to corporations. To find your personal value as a strictly business proposition, multiply your income for a year by 16 2/3. The result will be your "value," on which you earn 6 per cent a year in the form of wages or salary.

By this process, when you increase your income \$1000 a year you have increased your capital, or personal worth, \$16,666.67. Which makes it clearer why it is so difficult to raise the old income \$1000.

SAVAGE

When it comes to instrumental music, Americans still are in a state of savagery, says Prof. Peter W. Dykema, of University of Wisconsin.

He thinks that jazz has a rhythm, virility and verve that are real contributions to music, and that the trouble with jazz usually is the players rather than jazz itself.

It must stun materialists, this suggestion that savagery is something more profound than bricks, metal-working and automatic machines. As for jazz, it is a good principle ruined in its execution.

Worth While Verse

SLOW THROUGH THE DARK.

Slow moves the pageant of a climbing race;
Their footsteps drag far, far below the height,
And, unprevailing by their utmost might,
Seem faltering downward from each hard-won place.
No strange, swift-sprung exception we; we trace
A devious way thro' dim, uncertain light.—
Our hope, through the long vistaed years, a sight
Of that our Captain's soon seen face to face.
Who, faithless, faltering that the road is steep,
Now raises up his dear, insistent cry?
Who stoppeth here to spend the while in sleep
Or curseth that the storm obscured the sky?
Heed not the darkness round you, dull and deep;
The clouds grow thickest when the summit's nigh.
—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Tom Sims Says

Great Britain still hesitates about going wild Turkey hunting. Magazines always publish more beauty hints than cooking hints. Distance doesn't lend very much enchantment to payday. Wonder if a girl ever penalizes a football star for holding? The best alarm clock is ham and eggs cooking in the kitchen. Auto shows are being held. Pedestrians have no show. Some neighbors will borrow anything except the baby. A baby costs more than an auto, but it lasts longer. Only way to prune the national budget is to pull off a few plums. The goal of many a college boy is on the football field. When a girl wants a man to save his money he is going to need it. Runs in stockings are to blame for long skirts. Caution is a great asset in fishing, especially if you are the fish. The airman saying they stayed up 35 hours have nothing on prices which have been up for years.

Many a dull man acts smart.
About time we learn to pronounce these Turk general's names the fighting will be over.
When people marry for money that is all they get.
The man worth while is the man who can smile before breakfast.
A politician on a speaking tour makes many speaking detours.
Only reliable thing about some people is their unreliability.
Many a man who worked up from the bottom has a son who is working down from the top.

Bonar Law says Britain cannot police the world alone. Well, Ireland is policing America.

In Russia, retail trading is done with wholesale money.
After eating alleged young chicken in restaurants we have decided youth will not be served.

The nice thing about a bad start is it gives you more to brag about after you get ahead.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

October 24, 1908.

In an address here, Lafayette Gill, Democratic nominee for state senator, attacked the record of his opponent, Miguel Estudillo, of Riverside. He said Estudillo was "machines controlled." On the platform with Gill were H. C. Head, J. A. Turner, G. A. Edgar, Thomas McKee, G. W. Minter, Santa Ana; W. G. Irving, Robert Irving and K. D. Harger, Riverside.

Ernest Phillips and Miss Ruth Deardoff have announced that the opera, "The Fairy Child," will be given October 30 and 31 by thirty-six children under their direction.

Mrs. Sarah M. Cake, aged 70, well known at Orange, died last night.

A building permit for a \$3500 residence on French street near Ninth was given John Beatty, with C. G. Ramsey as contractor.

Threshers operated near Huntington Beach by W. A. Peterson and A. L. Whitesides have been averaging twenty sacks to the acre.

Mount Whitney

The highest point in the United States, Mount Whitney, is not an isolated mountain peak like Mount Shasta or Mount Rainier, which are old volcanoes, but is a summit in the great tilted block of the earth's crust, forming California's sawtooth range, the Sierra Nevada.

One stormy day early in the seventies the first director of the geological survey, Clarence King, laboriously, amid cloud and fog, climbed to the top of Mount Whitney, as he supposed, only to find, long afterward, that he had really climbed a neighboring peak.

By a second journey, however, made two years later on a clear day, he reached the summit of the true Mount Whitney. "The Sierra here," says Mr. King, "is a bold wall with an almost perpendicular front of about 3,000 feet, which is crowned by sharp turrets having a tendency to lean out over the eastern gulf. These are properly the crests of great riblike buttresses which jut from the general surface of the granite front. Mount Whitney itself springs up and out like the sharp prow of an ocean steamer. Southward along the summit is a region of confused rough-hewn granite obelisks and towers, all remarkable for the deep shattering to which the rock has been subjected. It is a region which may even yet suffer considerable perceptible change, since a single winter's frost and snow must dislodge numberless blocks from the crests and flanks of the whole group. Indeed, at the time of my visit, notably the period of least snow and frost, we often heard the sharp rattle of falling debris."

The top of Mount Whitney stands 14,501 feet above sea level. Among mountains of slightly less height, none of them more than six miles distant from Mount Whitney, are Mount Russell, 14,190 feet; Mount Williamson, 14,384 feet; Mount Muir, 14,025 feet; Mount Langley, 14,042 feet; Mount Bernard, 14,003 feet; and Mount Tyndall, 14,025 feet.

Aviation insurance covering all classes of travelers in airplanes is procurable in Germany.

The song of the nightingale may be heard at a distance of a mile on a calm night.

There are approximately 28,000 ex-service men still in hospitals in the United States.

Comment on Measures on November Ballot

(The Register, under this heading, will present statements concerning various proposals to be voted on at the general election. These statements may or may not be the views of The Register. They are presented for the information of The Register's readers.)

TAXING FOREIGN SECURITIES

(Amendment No. 14)

With practically every county assessor in California urging the passage of amendment No. 14, providing a method of taxing foreign securities in such a way as to secure greater justice to the owners and, at the same time, more revenue for the state, prominent business men of California are advising the voters to vote "yes" on this amendment. While it is a technical measure which the lay public might not easily understand, these men point out, it is important for the best development of the state.

Dr. Milbank Johnson, of Los Angeles, recognized as one of the leading economists of California, has issued the following statement to explain this measure to the public:

"Domestic stocks and bonds (stocks and bonds based on property within the State of California) are not taxable in this state. Stocks and bonds issued outside of California (known as 'foreign' stocks and bonds) and evidences of indebtedness including real estate mortgages on real property located outside of California, when held by individual residents of the state, are taxable at their full value and have to pay the same rate as that applied to other property."

"Under this law, the combined city and county tax often equals the entire amount of interest or dividend earned by the property. Naturally then, the owners of foreign stocks are careful to avoid acquiring legal residence in California, or, if they acknowledge legal residence, seldom list for assessment the 'foreign' securities they own. Under

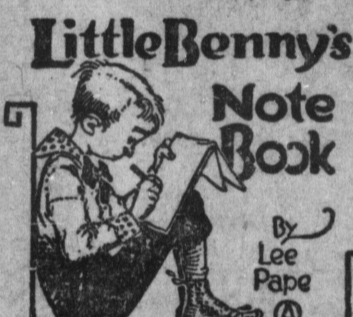
our present system then, injustice is done either to the owners of this type of property or to the state.

"If this proposed amendment is adopted, the legislature will be enabled to provide a method of taxing foreign securities which is both more just to the owner and will produce more revenue for our state."

"Taxing authorities everywhere recognize the difficulty of securing a just tax on this kind of property. Certain other states, notably New York and Connecticut, have proved that when a moderate tax was levied on 'foreign' stocks and bonds, the owners in steadily increasing numbers, listed their holdings on the tax rolls. Consequently, the amount of revenue collected from this type of property under a moderate tax levy far exceeded that produced by the high rate such as that imposed by our present system."

"This proposed amendment like that so desirable in these other states, will not only produce more revenue by bringing more of these holdings to light, but will encourage many who have thus far avoided it to acquire legal residence in California."

"You can see clearly, that any action of the legislature pertaining to these foreign securities, will be subject to the referendum like all other legislative acts. Moreover, this proposed amendment specifically provides that the type of property shall not go to the general funds of the state, but will be distributed to the municipalities and counties where they are owned. This brings definite advantage to the separate localities."



Last night after supper pop looked at the goldfish ma won at the yewker party, saying, Well I see they're still alive.

Certainly they are, such an ideaer ma sed. Willyum if I told you how intelligent those little fishes are you wouldn't believe it, she sed.

Your rite, I wouldn't, pop sed. Well then jest wait till I tell you what do you suppose they did this morning?

You dont mean to tell me they brook out of the acquarian? pop sed.

Certainly not, that wouldn't be intelligent for a fish, it would be jest the opposite, ma sed, and pop sed, Well perhaps it would, and ma sed, Well what do you think, they axually thanked me wen I fed them this morning.

You dont mean to say theyve learned english so soon? pop sed.

Willyum dont be so absurd, you couldent expect a fish to thank you like an ordinary persin, they haff to use their own land-gwidge, and they did, ma sed.

I dont know whether I better listen to eny more or not, I dont think my hart is as strong as it used to be, pop sed.

Well wait till I tell you, do you know wat the little darlings did? ma sed. I hadent hardly put the fish food in the water wen the both of them started to make little bubbles of gratitude, she sed.

Haw, haw, haw, pop sed laughing. I told you you wouldn't be-

Proportion

By Berton Braley

They talk about this "vale of tears,"
This world of "pain and want and woe,"
And I'll admit that it appears
At times a pretty tragic show;
And yet, I'm not so sure, I know
How often mortals sob and sigh,
But none the less this, too, is so:
We laugh a lot more than we cry.

For life is full of little jokes
That bring a snicker or a shout,
And chuckles far outnumber
The croaks.

As near as I can figure out:
There's heaps of things to laugh about,
We can't avoid it if we try,
So though the world is harsh, no doubt;

We laugh a lot more than we cry.
When sorrow comes and bitter grief,
Tears are a balm that soothe the ache,
They bring a deep and sure relief.

To hearts that otherwise might break,
But when we sum up things, and take
An average, we can't deny,
In spite of all the kicks we make

We laugh a lot more than we cry!
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

leave it, ma sed, and pop sed, By gosh you were rite, haw haw haw, wait till I tell this down at the office haw haw haw.

I think you're terrible, Im going rite out to the movies with Gladis, ma sed.

Wich she did.

Scripture

This man began to build
and was not able to finish.—
Luke 14:30.

Adventures of The Twins

The Fairies' Advice

By Olive Roberts Barton



The Fairy Queen was about to send Nancy and Nick on another adventure, a very important one. They were going to hunt for Mother Goose's lost broom.

Everybody was giving advice. "If I were you," said fat Mr. Tingaling, the fairy landlord, "I'd look in all the cellars. That's where folks hide things, I've heard tell."

"No," interrupted Mr. Rubadub, "look in the corners. That's where folks keep their brooms."

"Nothing of the sort," declared Mr. Scribble Scratch, the schoolmaster. "I'll bet you somebody has made a paddling stick out of it. Look in the school-rooms."

"You're all wrong," said Cap'n Pennywinkle, who lived in the ocean. "It would make a good oar-handle. Look in the boats, my dears, look in the boats."

"Ridiculous!" snorted Mr. Pim, the Brownie, in contempt. "It's as plain as the nose on the person's face that my enemies, the gnomes, have stolen it. Crookabone would stop at nothing."

"Goodness gracious alive, what's all this?" remarked a new voice, and who should come hobbling in but old Mother Goose herself, leaning heavily on a cane. "What was it the gnomes stole?" she demanded. "What? My broom? Ha, ha! That's a good joke. No, the gnomes don't like brooms. They hate them."

"No, the person who stole my broom, most likely, is one of my own people up in the sky, but I don't know which one it is. Humpty Dumpty or Jack Horner or Simple Simon or somebody else. That's what we have to find out!"

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